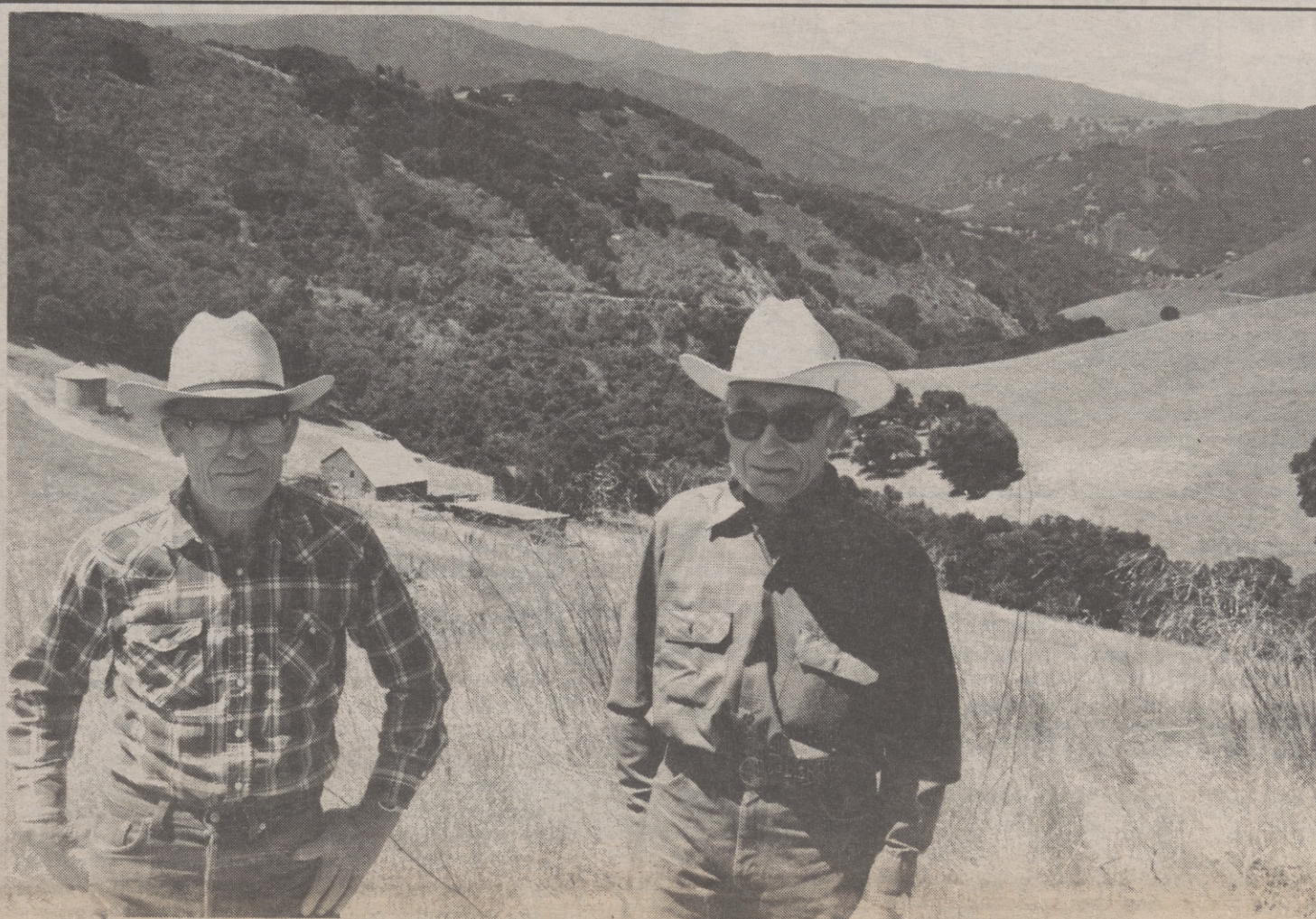




Lawrence and Leo Berta on the Carmel Valley Ranch their family has worked for a century. Sun photo by Carolyn Rice

The Bertas—an Historic Valley Family

By Carolyn Rice

On a recent sunny morning, Leo and Lawrence Berta gazed out towards the steep panoramic hills which surround the ranch in Carmel Valley where they were born. The Bertas and their ranch seem almost as enduring a part of the Valley as the hills themselves.

Two of 14 Berta children born on the ranch located east of Carmel Valley Village, the brothers recalled running the two miles down the hills to their one room school house.

Leo is 81 and Lawrence is 75. The ranch has been in their family a century.

Lawrence Still Ranches

Still ranching today, Lawrence Berta likes to mount his horse and ride to check the Hereford cattle he runs on the 2,036-acre spread. Leo is now retired and lives with his wife, Mary, a few miles away in a house nearer Carmel Valley Road.

Five of the Berta children are still living. Anchilla, 92, and Anne, 77, live in Monterey and Raphael, 83, lives in Lodi. All the children were born at home with a midwife or mothers from neighboring ranches in attendance, Lawrence Berta recalled.

"In those days a midwife or one mother helped another."

Berta Ranch still has an isolated feel about it. A narrow winding road, paved part of the way but then becoming dirt, leads to two homes—one occupied by Lawrence and the other by his nephew, Raymond Berta.

"The Family Was Everything."

Looking down the hill to the old family ranch site, Leo recalled, "The family was everything." He said the children had no choice but to get along with one another.

There were not many other children close by, and the few times children from one of the other families who attended school with them showed up at the ranch, the Bertas hid from them. Laughing at the memory, the Berta brothers said they did not know why they did it because they were friendly with other children when they were at school.

"It was kind of a game. We were half wild, I guess. If anyone came to see us, we'd take off. Sometimes we'd hide behind bushes up in the hills or sometimes go under the porch," Lawrence Berta said.

Asked if they felt isolated at the ranch, Lawrence Berta said, "Heck, no. We just grew up and liked it. Nowadays, I just like to come up here to be isolated."

Continued on page 18

CV's Water Board Clout Could Erode

By Stan Hall

The move to elect members from voting districts rather than at-large could begin to change the makeup of the water management district board and erode Carmel Valley's influence as early as next year when the terms of both the chairman and vice chairman expire.

Traditionally, the board has been top-heavy with members from Carmel and Carmel Valley. Presently, for example, three members are from the area—Chairman Dale Hekhuis of Carmel and Fran Farina and Dick Heuer of Carmel Valley. Some observers, looking at the area which has dominated the board, include Pebble Beach in it.

The terms of Chairman Hekhuis and Vice Chairman Ken Long of Pebble Beach will expire in 1993 when their two seats will be up in November.

Whether both will be eligible for re-election will depend on how the map is drawn up carving the water district into voting areas, or wards. The three remaining elected seats on the board would be filled by voting district elections in 1995.

Should he want the job, Long normally would be in line to move up to chairman next year.

Directors voted 6-1 at their meeting July 20 to begin to make the switch in how the five elected members of the seven-member board are selected. Two members of the board are appointed by their peers—a member of the Board of Supervisors and a mayor from one of the seven cities lying within the water management district.

Heuer, the senior member of the board, opposed the change. Asked why, he said, "It's not in the best interest of Carmel Valley because it would dilute its influence."

He added that he thought redistricting fights which wound up in court at the state and county levels were "disgusting."

"I prefer avoiding that situation," he said.

In deciding to make the change, directors approved spending \$30,000 to hire a demographer to help draw up a map and \$3,000 for a facilitator to guide the deliberations of a large, widely diverse citizens' advisory committee.

The board acted on the recommendation of a three-member subcommittee made up of directors Hekhuis, Farina and Jim

Continued on page 6

Special Fiesta Edition • See page 3, pages 13-19



Fiesta Parade—11 a.m. Saturday
Street Dance—7-12 p.m. Saturday

Pancake Breakfast—8 a.m. Sunday
10 K Race—9 a.m. Sunday
Parade of Clowns—Noon Sunday

Free Entertainment Both Days—Community Park
Hourly Drawings • Food. Games. Arts & Crafts

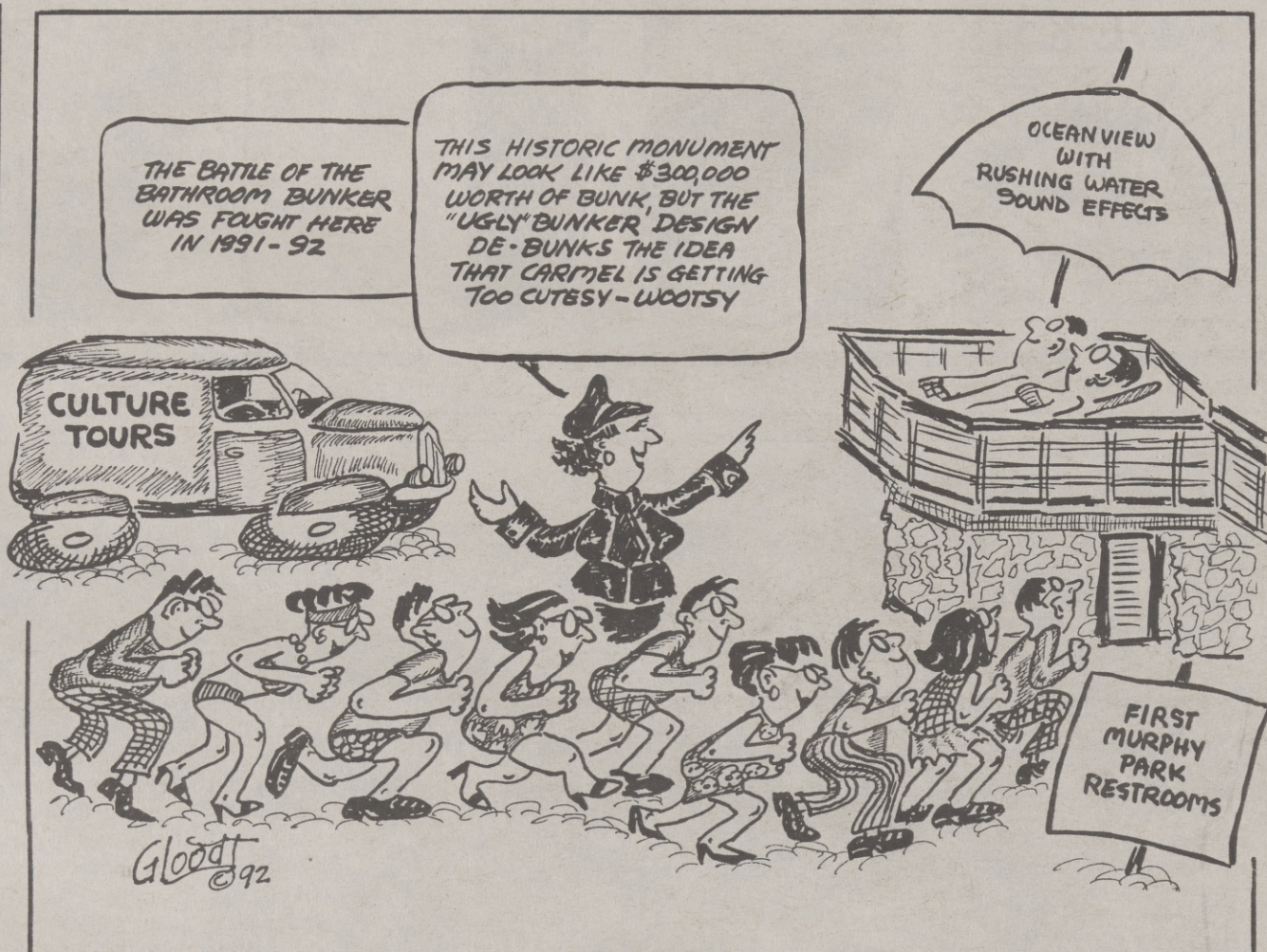
THE SUN

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BRUSHSTROKES

By Anita DeCarlo

The Splendid Centuries are Celebrated

My apologies for a long silence. I'm going to be a bit random at this now until I get back into the rhythm of things.

The more I teach and paint and smell the flowers, the more certain I am artist's work, the residue of his creativity, is the sum total of experiences. How else can we explain the absolute clarity of the individuality of the expression that Art (with a capital A) is? And yet in any given time there are the connections of shared experience within the greater milieu in which individuals create, coloring each artist's oeuvre, a connection to, and extension of, the events of that period.

There is no stopping the rhythm of time, the flow of events from one period into another. Our artistic creations are connections with those who've gone before, and they are records of who we are for those yet to come. Caught up as we are in the newness of each day, we don't think these things. We act; we create spontaneously out of that well of our individual and collective experience.

With these things in mind, I took my classes to the Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art. I thought it might flush out a greater understanding of the art to touch on some of the incredible events of the 18th and 19th centuries.

Think what preceded The Enlightenment and the Age of Reason, the ideas the "haves" used to enslave the "have nots" and for how long! Think about the existence of the masses as short lived workers for the benefit of the ruling classes and their acceptance of this as divine law. If anything is indicative of the Age of Reason, it is that it became an age to question, to deny the status quo, to resist. For all the battles that preceded 1700, they were a contest for land—often the same land, back and forth, a border here a border there, to benefit the ruling class.

In the 18th century, the first battles were fought not for land but for the mind, the freedom of the individual to think and choose and have some control over his own life. I don't think that anything that preceded in history could be more remarkable than that.

With the destruction of the feudal order and the emergence of democracies, the ordinary man began to sound the depths of his potential. The artist was no longer just a tool of aristocratic patrons. As an independent individual, he was able to paint uncommissioned easel paintings—and art became public property. New chemistry and mechanical looms made paints and canvases cheap and available. Public halls were open to exhibit anyone's work. And there were new buyers because of the new merchant class.

As the Church became less and less a part of politics with the demise of divine right to rule, religious themes were less and less subjects for art. By 1800, the cautiously painted secular themes had become quite bold. Artists imbued with the sense of uniqueness encouraged their eccentricity, giving free rein to emotions and instincts.

All was Romanticism. The common people were excited and responded to the artistic expressions of their plight and their hopes and that these artists were people like them. Artists became heroes.

And then, of course, with the continuing Industrial Revolution and the gradual acceptance of new machines, new inventions and discoveries came a new way of observing the natural world. Natural events were appreciated as natural events, not divine whims. Discoveries about the workings of nature inspired the artist to study it closely and become a master of observation. These paintings are imbued with the emotion of men released from bondage.

The sampling of 18th century paintings at the museum is a rich tapestry of historical influences. There is the cautious paganism of neoclassic figures and intrusion of temples. Fragonard's "Education of a Virgin" is painted almost succulent of figure and smacks of the secular.

The several portraits are painted in exquisite realism, every detail observed, lace, hair, flesh, all quite sensuous, and although there are dukes and archbishops—there is also the anonymous "gentleman." And what about Huet's "Fox in a Chicken Yard?" a subject that opens doors to the artistic merit of anything.

And anything it became in the 19th century. Gypsies were considered the lowest rung and yet they are depicted in unjudgmental frankness in Diaz de la Pena's large oil. Thomas Couture painted his daughter and Degas, a man. Manet's "Head of Christ" is... any man, no ephemeral ghost here. But what is equally important as mundane and frank subject matter is the emergence of the painting for its own sake now, not duplication.

Another interesting invention: the camera. Another historical event: the reopening of Japan to trade and the influx of Ukiyo-e prints. Japan offered Europeans an option to recording nature, and "permission" for the qualities of its own. So Degas and Manet and Couture depicted their subjects in shallow planes and simplified shapes.

More discoveries about the nature of light and color and the freedom of the independent painter to record any facet of nature, not just famous battles or famous faces gave rise to some of the loveliest landscapes in all of the history of art: "Chroniclers of light, air, atmosphere, and the temporality enveloping all natural phenomena": the Barbizon School, at its best with people like Courbet who infused the dreaminess with a realism to an assertion of natural elements.

The experiences of Courbet flow into those of Corot to whom the human element is an important part of nature and the study of light. From him it was an easy step to Pissarro and the Impressionists, Monet and Van Gogh for whom color was the end in itself and content was only a vehicle. This was an artistic freedom that set the stage for 20th century art.

Spurred by a letter from a reader who missed her reviews, art writer Anita DeCarlo has resumed her column on an intermittent basis. —The Ed.

Park District's Mill Creek Plan Opposed

A group of Palo Colorado Canyon residents argued Wednesday that the regional park district should consider using its 1,340-acre Mill Creek property as a preservation sanctuary rather than for even limited development.

Appearing before the County Planning Commission, they argued that even the development of a small parking lot and a 585-square-foot ranger's office was inappropriate because of the impact on wildlife, threat of fire and danger on the narrow Palo Colorado Road.

Before the commission was a request for a coastal development permit for the parking lot and office at one of two sites and the construction of toilets, trails and signs. Palo Colorado Canyon runs east off of Highway 1 about 15 miles south of Carmel.

In summarizing the request, board member Zad Leavy told commissioners either parking lot site would be satisfactory with the park district.

But Mike Caplan, a Palo Colorado resident and a leader of opposition to the park district's plans, complained it had refused to consider leaving the property the way it is.

"The district's stubborn refusal to allow consideration of this option is reminiscent of the Monastery Beach parking lot controversy," he said. "Do you want the parking lot at the north end of the beach or the south end of the beach? Neither, thank you."

Caplan argued at the very least the park district should be required to prepare an environmental impact report (EIR) on its plans. He said the approval of a negative declaration for the project was flawed on several grounds, including the issue of fire, the possible contamination of the creek and the impact on wildlife if the property is opened to people.

The commission, agreeing that it should make a field trip to see the two sites proposed for the parking lot, continued the hearing until Aug. 26. Members also said they couldn't make a decision because the park district had proposed so many last minute changes in the proposed permit's 50 conditions, which they had not had time to consider.

A number of people supported the park district's plan, most notably representatives of the Big Sur Land Trust, which purchased the property and sold it to the park district.

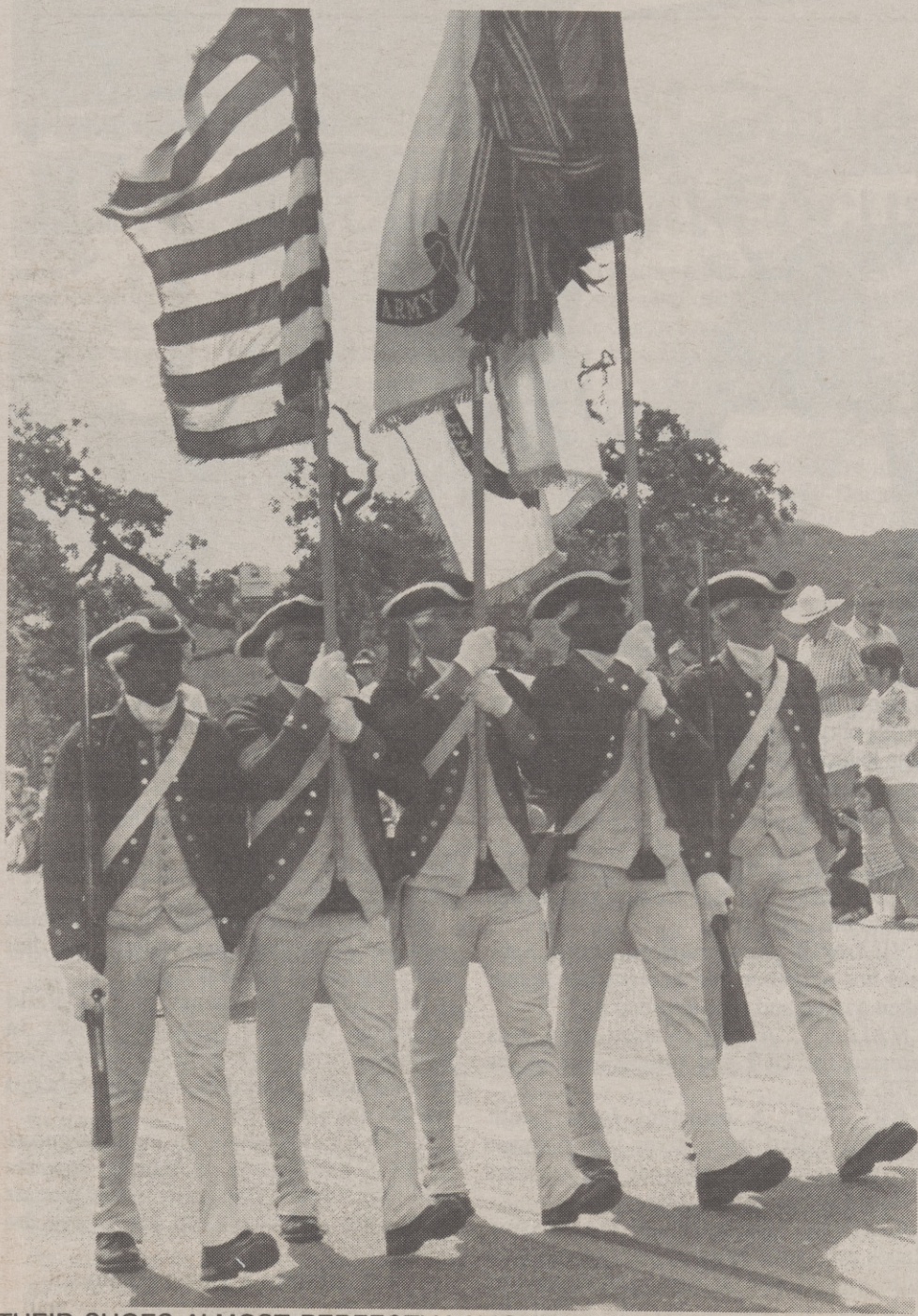
Brian Steen, executive director of the land trust, said his organization wouldn't have sold the property to the park district if it had thought the property would be harmed.

"The public already has paid \$1.3 million for this property and deserves a chance to use it," Steen said. Noting that plans called for sharply limiting use to some 25 persons a day, he said the property would be developed strictly for hiking, with no camping or picnic facilities. "It won't have a great impact on Palo Colorado Road," he said.

But several residents cited the road, which follows the creek and in some spots is too narrow for two cars to pass, as the principal reason why no development which would attract additional traffic should be allowed.

"The existing traffic already is hazardous," said Bill

Continued on page 17



THEIR SHOES ALMOST PERFECTLY ALIGNED, a color guard from Fort Ord added pomp and precision to previous Fiesta parades. The third annual parade is Saturday, marking the start of the two-day celebration of the Valley's history. Another parade, the Parade of Clowns, will be at noon Sunday.

Lengthy Process Nears an End

Zoning Proposals on One Central Commercial Zone Aired Aug. 5

The Carmel Planning Commission will hold a public hearing Wednesday on proposed ordinances and General Plan amendment changes to implement its recommendations to have just one central commercial district running between Fourth and Eighth Avenues and Monte Verde and Junipero.

This will be the first chance both the commission and the public will have to look at the draft ordinances and plan changes in what has become a long-running process to get the zoning proposals before the City Council in September.

"I'm glad we're finally getting to see these amendments and ordinances," Vice Chairman Stephen Poohar told the *Sun*. "Maybe some of this confusion the public feels out there will be alleviated."

At a July 22 meeting, Poohar asked where the amendments and ordinances were. "This commission has not seen and I don't know of the existence of any draft ordinances," he said. "On Aug. 5 we aren't going to be able to discuss the ordinances because there aren't any."

Planning Services Coordinator Mary Jahr-Purvis said the meeting had been notified for the specific consideration of General Plan amendments and ordinances affecting commercial properties and rezoning, confirming that the commission had not seen the documents. Planning Director Diane White was absent.

"When can we expect to see them?" asked Chairwoman Carla Ramsey.

"We're bringing somebody in to help," Jahr-Purvis said, confirming that "It will be the first time the public has seen any ordinances to comment on."

The proposed changes were approved by the commission March 18 and were to have been brought back for commission review April 29. This never occurred and appar-

ently went unnoticed until Howard Nieman, a former commissioner, questioned at a public hearing June 10 why the draft documents were not part of an Initial Study and Proposed Negative Declaration that had been issued for 30 days of public comment.

Ramsey, whose term along with that of Commissioner Jim Miller expires in September, said, "I look forward to seeing the complete commercial zoning package finally after such a long time and long hours put in by our hard-working commissioners. I'm glad it's finally coming to completion and look forward to forwarding it to the council, which is the policy-making arm of our government, at a special meeting in September."

The commission was first assigned the task of reviewing the city's commercial zoning ordinances by the Council in December of 1990. The Council acted on its recommendations in February and sent the issue back for further hearings prior to the April 14 election which resulted in a new mayor and two new council members.

The zoning issue will come back to the commission Aug. 26 when commissioners also will receive a staff report on implementation of a proposed parking management plan and Trip Reduction Ordinance (TRO), issues related to mitigation of the proposed zoning ordinances.

Steelhead Group Meets Tuesday

The Carmel River Steelhead Association will present a slide show of recent fish planting above Los Padres dam at its meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Crossroads Shopping Center community room. Guests are welcome.

Saturday Parade Kicks Off Fiesta; "Bigger, Better" Celebration Vowed

Around 11 o'clock Saturday morning, organizer Randy Randazzo will give the signal and a lively parade will move out to open the third annual Carmel Valley Fiesta, a celebration of the region's rich and varied history.

Vic Silva, an 85-year-old Italian-born cowboy with a yen for classical music, will be the grand marshal for the parade which will leave the airport, troop down Carmel Valley Road and end up at Community Park where the two-day celebration will be centered.

For the second year in a row, a second parade also will be held Sunday—a gathering of clowns which will follow the same route starting at noon.

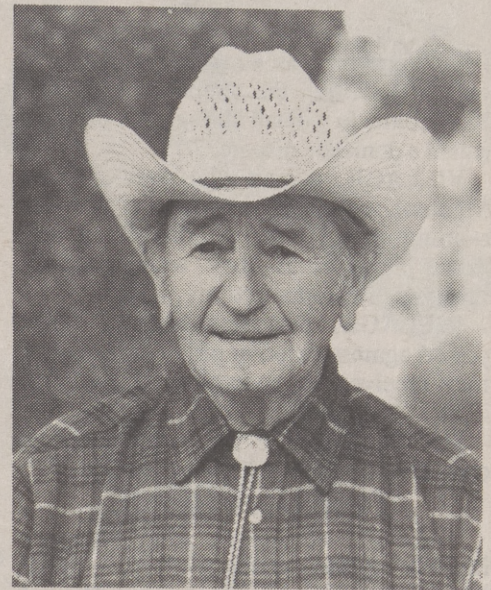
During both days, the park will be filled with food and drink, games, free music and hourly drawings. More than 100 booths will offer arts and crafts for sale at the same time.

Gene Erner, general chairman of the event, has promised that this year's fundraising event will be "bigger and better than ever." The entries in the parades, the number of artists and craftsmen taking part and the wide variety of food, drink and entertainment at the park attest to the work that has gone into the celebration.

The park itself, green and lush with its new grass, surely will contribute to making the Fiesta a success. It is a far cry from the dusty new arena that greeted celebrants and exhibitors last year before the new sod had been put in.

A street dance will be held on DelFino Place from 7 to midnight Saturday. Tickets are \$5 each to dance to the music of "Strictly Country" and "The Young Presidents."

Sunday morning also will see a pancake breakfast sponsored by the Carmel Valley Volunteer Fire Department starting at 8 a.m. and a 10K run following at 9 in Carmel Valley Village.



GRAND MARSHAL VIC SILVA

Drawings will be held every hour during the Fiesta in Community Park, the top prize being a week-long stay for two on Kauai, Hawaii, with the air fare included. The drawing will be held at 4 p.m. Sunday.

The Fiesta is sponsored by the Carmel Valley Kiwanis Club with willing assists from many citizens. The celebration, an outgrowth of the successful Centennial Celebration three years ago, provides many non-profit organizations their best chance to earn income for their year-around activities. Earnings by the Kiwanis also go back into the community.

Randazzo, owner of Carmel Valley Market and an inveterate parade participant and organizer, said several musical groups have been lined up for Saturday's parade this year.

Silva, who has lived in the Valley for 63 years, was chosen to be parade marshal because he exemplifies the hardy, pioneer spirit which the Fiesta celebrates.



SECOND AVENUE IN CARMEL will be closed for traffic studies Aug 10-17.

Pescadero Canyon Appeal to Be Continued Pending Negotiations

Friends of Pescadero Canyon have asked to continue their appeal to the City Council against development of a lot on the southern edge of Pescadero Canyon until October while the City of Carmel tries to negotiate a lot trade with the developer.

Planning Director Diane White said she doubted there would be any discussion at all on the appeal which is on the City Council consent agenda Tuesday. The appeal had been continued at the May Council session to allow time for a public hearing in June on the issue of how to preserve the natural wooded ravine that forms the north boundary of the city with Pebble Beach.

The Friends group was formed to fight a Planning Commission decision granting a use permit for a house to be built by Chris Tescher whose firm owns the 24,000 square foot canyon lot. The Council voted 5-0 in June against any purchase of the Tescher lot but did instruct the staff to try and negotiate some sort of trade.

Meanwhile, the Planning Department is proceeding with traffic studies on the Second Avenue corridor that parallels the canyon. From Aug. 10 through 17, the street will be closed as part of the traffic assessment, Acting City Administrator Greg

D'Ambrosio announced.

The Council will make a major change in its order of business as a result of an opinion from the state attorney general that the public has a right to comment on any matter before the council, including any item on the consent calendar. It has been the practice for public appearances to be virtually the last item on the agenda of regular Council meetings.

City Attorney Don Freeman recommended that public "appearances" be at the start of the meeting. "In this way we are complying with the Brown Act by allowing everyone interested to speak on all matters appearing on the agenda including the consent items," he said. Such appearances still will be limited to three minutes.

An appeal from a Planning Commission decision denying an addition to the Carmel Tradewinds Inn also will be continued at the request of owner Susan Catlin. The Council will consider an appeal from a commission ruling denying an addition to the home of Orville Golub on San Antonio.

Second reading was expected on an ordinance that bans the feeding of wild animals.

SHERIFF'S LOG

SOUTH COAST. A 40-year old man from Vermont was booked into jail after allegedly cutting the telephone line of a Palo Colorado woman during what deputies called a domestic dispute. 7/19.

VILLAGE. A man who lives on Paso Mediano reported seeing two youths running through the neighborhood and asked deputies if they were possibly involved in criminal activity. 7/19.

VILLAGE. Deputies warned three youths against shooting off fireworks after they received an anonymous complaint. 7/20.

SOUTH COAST. A neighbor reported an open door on Ribera; it was secured. 7/20.

Tape Deck Taken

VALLEY. A woman from Hastings Reserve reported seeing two people break into car while it was parked on Carmel Valley Road; she said a tape deck and tapes were stolen. 7/20.

CARMEL. A Carmel man reported receiving a threatening telephone call while working at Mission Ranch. 7/20.

VILLAGE. A Carmel Valley man reported someone was suspiciously giving youngsters toys at Village Gallery on DelFino; deputies investigated and found it was the owner simply being kind to youths who visited the gallery. 7/21.

CARMEL. A resident on Outlook Drive reported problems with her neighbor's dogs. 7/21.

SOUTH COAST. A man on Yankee Point reported his truck was damaged by a man from Marina, who subsequently was arrested and taken to jail. 7/21.

Transients Jailed

BIG SUR. A transient and his woman companion were arrested at Fernwood Campground and charged with trespassing and being drunk in public. The woman also

was charged with resisting arrest after she assaulted a deputy at the jail. 7/21.

VILLAGE. A Carmel Valley man said stereo equipment and a radar detector valued at \$600 was taken from his unlocked car while it was parked at the Airport Apartments. 7/22.

BIG SUR. The Sheriff's Rescue Team helped a Sacramento woman out of the Ventana Wilderness after she hurt her ankle while hiking. 7/22.

Woman Seeks Sister

VALLEY. A woman from Hobart, Ind., telephoned asking for information about her 32-year-old sister whom she hadn't heard from since she worked at Carmel Valley Ranch Resort two years ago. Deputies investigated and found the woman was in the California State Prison System. 7/22.

Sprayed Swastika Reported

CARMEL. A man complained someone spray painted a swastika on the fence at his home on Shafter Road. 7/22.

CARMEL. A man called from the Carmel Police Department complaining he had been short changed at the Mission Ranch bar when he paid his tab with a \$20 bill and got change for a \$10. Deputies told him to contact the manager the next day to see if it could be worked out. 7/22.

HIGHLANDS. The Highlands Chevron Station reported a customer skipped out without paying for his gas. Deputies found that the gray Toyota pickup had been stolen in LA and arrested the driver near the Crossroads Shopping Center. 7/22.

"Lurker" Reported

CARMEL. A woman at the Carmel Convalescent Hospital complained that a man in a light colored sweater was "lurking around" parked cars. He was gone when deputies arrived. 7/22.

CARMEL. A man reported a possible burglary underway at his home on Scenic Drive; it turned out a friend had come to visit and had parked in his driveway. 7/23.

VILLAGE. A couple on Los Ositos complained they were being kept awake by a neighbor who was yelling and threatening them. Even after deputies quieted the woman, the couple said they wanted to press charges and deputies said they requested a warrant from the district attorney. 7/23.

Man Stuck on Cliff

BIG SUR. A woman from Montrose asked for help getting her husband off a cliff at Julia Pfeiffer Burns Park. He was removed. 7/24.



CRISTIN CLACK, a 1992 Carmel High School graduate, received a \$250 Jim Barrett Memorial Scholarship at the Mid Valley Fire Department June 22. Presenting the award was his widow, Sharon. Also shown are Anne D. McGowan, a member of the fire district board, fireman Mike Vout, who sponsored Clack, and Chief Gary Carmichael. Sun photo by Bob Rice

BIG SUR. A Big Sur man was stopped for DUI near Big Sur Center and turned over to the CHP. 7/24.

VILLAGE. A woman on Quien Sabe said her neighbor had entered her home, taken a radio and then returned it. 7/24.

VALLEY. A Mid Valley man was arrested for DUI and turned over to the CHP. 7/24.

BIG SUR. A transient from South Carolina called from River Inn to report that an unidentified camper had smeared feces on her backpack. 7/25.

CARMEL. An owner of the Mission Ranch restaurant reported a suspicious man loitering at the resort. Contacted by deputies, he said he simply loved the atmosphere and didn't want to leave. 7/25.

Youths Abandon Beer

VALLEY. An anonymous caller reported a loud party at Holt Ranch in Robinson Canyon. When deputies approached, juveniles ran off leaving a keg of beer behind. 7/25.

VALLEY. A Big Sur woman who spent 18 days at Saddle Mountain left without paying her \$255 bill; deputies said she was driving an old yellow Volvo. 7/25.

CARMEL. A man who lives on San Antonio found the door of one of his neighbors partly open, but nothing was amiss. 7/26.

Mailbox Blown Up

VALLEY. A man who lives on Via Los Tulares reported his mailbox was damaged when a powder-filled CO2 cartridge was exploded. 7/26.

BIG SUR. A Big Sur man was taken to

jail for public intoxication after refusing to leave Ventana. 7/26.

RIO ROAD. A Pebble Beach woman said someone stole her wallet from her shopping cart at Safeway. 7/26.

VILLAGE. The owner of Del Valle Gunshop reported someone broke in through a front window and stole three pair of sunglasses valued at \$68.85. Deputies had no suspects. 7/26.

VALLEY. Checking on an anonymous report of a loud party on Schulte, deputies said they found a young girl whose parents were away and convinced her to stop the party. 7/26.

Cabbie Loses Fare

VALLEY. A Yellow Cab driver said a fare that he had taken to Los Arboles in the Valley ran away without paying his \$18.50 fare. 7/26.

VILLAGE. A resident asked deputies to check around her home on Chaparral, explaining her dogs had barked for 25 minutes and she thought a prowler might be around. 7/26.

Carmel Will Have No Christmas Poinsettias

Ocean Avenue, the main thoroughfare through Carmel-by-the-Sea, will not have its center boulevard decorated with rows of poinsettias this Christmas.

City Forester Gary Kelly said the account for the flowers that have been a part of the city's yuletide celebration for the past three or four years was frozen in the current budget crunch. He said the poinsettia plants cost \$1,500.

Toni Jepson, executive director of the Carmel Business Association (CRA), said her organization did not have the money to do the decorating itself. However, Carmel Plaza decorated parts of the island last year with large, festive-looking reindeer made from grapevines sprayed white.

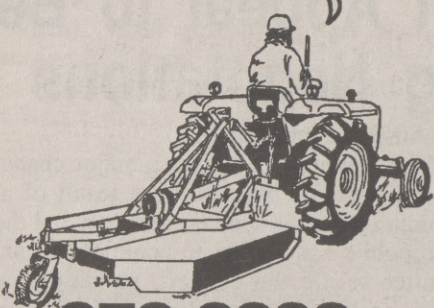
Kelly said there also would be no annuals purchased by the city next year when the annual AT&T Golf Tournament is played at Pebble Beach. In past years, he said the city budget contained \$2,000 to \$3,000 for annuals.

"We have tried to switch to perennials and we are using more native plants," he said.

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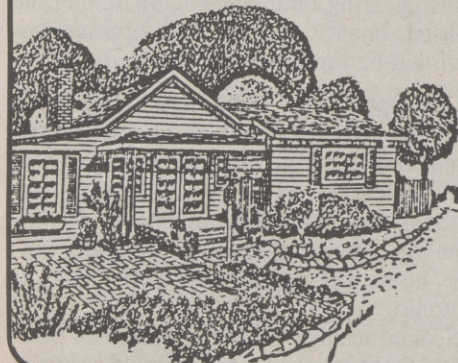
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Could "Eat Us Alive"

Panetta Says Perot Could Have Forced Deficit Focus

By Stan Hall

Declaring the federal budget deficit is threatening "to eat us alive," Rep. Leon Panetta expressed disappointment Saturday that Texan Ross Perot chose not to run for president, saying he could have forced other candidates to face up to the deficit issue.

Speaking to about 90 constituents at the Scout House in Carmel, the powerful chairman of the House Budget Committee said the country was reaping "the whirlwind of the 1980s" when the tendency was to say that "today is important, not the future—I'll get what I can today." As a result, he said the country went on a "tremendous debt binge," not just by government, but by individuals, businesses, families and industry. Total debt in the nation now is at \$12 billion, he said.

Debt, he said, is a component in the recession which had contributed to a national sense of frustration and anger, much of it directed at politics and politicians. "In government, we feel the same sense of frustration at the gridlock, the posturing and partisanship..." Panetta declared.

Interrupted by applause twice and the recipient of a standing ovation when he finished, the 16-year veteran of the House from Carmel Valley said some of that frustration stemmed from the form of government the founding fathers decided upon.

"By its very nature, our system of government is frustrating," he said. "The founding fathers didn't want to invest all the authority in one person...or branch of government."

By creating three equal branches of government—legislative, executive and judicial—he said the nation's founders created a system in which compromise is essential.

"People hate to compromise," he said, "but that is the essence of democracy if you want it to work."

Panetta said the \$4 trillion national debt was the No. 1 crisis in the country, requiring interest payments each year of around \$220 billion, or 15 percent of the annual federal budget.

"We've already dug ourselves a deep hole," he told the group, "but it's not easy to stop digging." He explained that entitlements such as Social Security, veterans' payments and Medicare and Medicaid consume about 47 percent of the federal budget, half of that amount going to pensions.

After defense spending which consumes about 23 percent of the federal budget, he said only about 12 to 13 percent of spending is discretionary, and it goes to such items as health research, combating drugs, housing and education.

Turning to the nascent third-party bid of Perot, the Texas billionaire, Panetta said he regretted that Perot had "bailed out of this thing." Noting that Perot had defined the deficit as the nation's top concern, Panetta said, "The country would have benefitted by a debate on the issue. It needs to be confronted. These candidates need to stop kidding people" that the deficit can be overcome by economic growth.

Even a 4 percent annual growth rate, which he said experts agree is not achievable, would not create enough wealth to pay off the deficit, Panetta declared.

Asked directly by a member of the audience, Panetta said he had endorsed Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton, the Democrats' presidential nominee. He added he was more familiar with Sen. Albert Gore of Tennessee, Clinton's running mate, who had entered Congress the same time he did.

"If Congress remains Democratic, and I have no doubt it will, nobody would have any excuse for the gridlock" if Clinton won the White House, Panetta said.

Clearly basking in the glow of hometown approval, Panetta said he had told Clinton that while his plan for reinvesting in America was laudable, he should under-

stand that setting aside funds for deficit reduction was also critical. He said he had told both Clinton and President Bush that reducing the budget deficit in the next five years "is the best investment we can make for our children."

Over the years, he said the Democrats and Republicans had been effective in their posturing against one another—Democrats protecting entitlements while the GOP defended defense spending and opposed new taxes.

He called President Bush's willingness to accept new taxes as part of the budget agreement two years ago "one of the best things he has done," although it did violate his "read my lips—no new taxes pledge."

"He shouldn't be apologizing now to anyone for what he did" on the budget agreement, Panetta said of Bush. He should be explaining to the country that he had been wrong and that new taxes were critical to addressing budget deficits, Panetta said.

"We have to be straight with the American people," Panetta said. "They're ready for that."

He said the budget agreement between Congressional Democrats and President Bush stipulated that any new federal program must show how it would be financed without increasing the budget. He said it also set targets for reducing the deficit and if those targets should not be met would require across the board cuts in spending.

An exception, Panetta said, were the entitlement programs. Dan Kieg of Carmel Highlands asked from the audience who was responsible for limits not also being set on those.

"We need to control entitlements," Panetta said. "If we don't they will eat us alive." He cited the case of Medicare and Medicaid which are projected to triple in the next few years if nothing is done.

He said entitlements were protected by "a series of very strong constituencies developed around these programs." He cited the elderly, veterans, farmers, and hospitals and doctors as examples of these powerful lobbying groups.

After the meeting, Keig told the *Sun* that Panetta had not answered his question.

Asked if he favored cuts in Social Security payments, Panetta said, "We have to look at retirement programs as well. We can't exempt any one area of entitlements."

"Those in upper income areas (on Social Security), their payments should be taxable just like other retirees," he said.

Panetta was asked if he supported free trade with Mexico. He drew a distinction between such a pact with Canada and Mexico, which he called "still a third world country." Saying that nine of 15 frozen food companies once headquartered in Watsonville had moved to Mexico in the past two years, he said the free-trade agreement could have "very negative impacts in the short term unless conditions are attached to it."

Those conditions, he suggested, should include wage and work standards, stricter control on pesticide use and a reduced level of Mexican tariffs on some produce.

Discussing Perot's purported plan to reduce the deficit, Panetta suggested he could support an increase in the tax on gasoline, both to help reduce the deficit and to encourage conservation. He also endorsed the concept of imposing some kind of value added tax (VAT), saying the present tax structure allows imported goods to escape some of the taxes paid by U. S. producers.

The meeting was co-sponsored by the Carmel Residents Association, the Carmel Business Association and the Northeast Neighborhood Association. The crowd seemed to be made up largely of CRA members.

Introduced to the crowd were Carmel Mayor Ken White and Councilwomen Barbara Brooks and Barbara Livingston, all CRA members.



MEETING HIS CONSTITUENTS is Rep. Leon Panetta of Carmel Valley. He spoke to about 90 residents Saturday at the Scout House in Carmel, emphasizing the need to eliminate the federal budget deficit. Visible on the right are Howard Skidmore and Marion Leidig, both of Carmel.
Sun photo by Stan Hall

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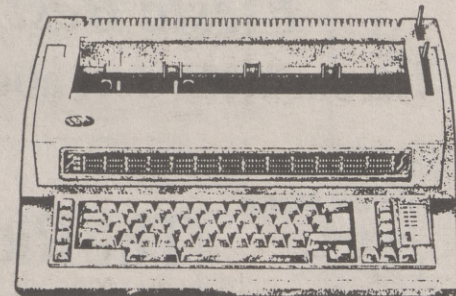
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Change in Water Board Elections Could Cost Valley

Continued from first page

Hughes of Pacific Grove. They said they found no legal need for the change in the election procedure because there was no past evidence of discrimination.

They recommended it nonetheless, saying that it would be more fair and allow "better representation of the diverse ethnic and geographic interests in our community."

David Laredo, legal counsel to the water district, said it would be acceptable if the

advisory reported back that no change was warranted, but he did not expect that to happen. "Having gone this far, it would be difficult not to go ahead," he said of the directors' decision.

Mayor Lance McClair of Seaside, a black who has frequently been at odds with water management district policies, recommended the change last spring. At that time, he submitted a proposed map which would put two of the five seats in Seaside and combine Carmel, Carmel Valley and

Pebble Beach in a single district.

The 1990 census showed that about 105,000 people live within the water district boundaries, meaning that each ward would have to contain about 21,000 residents. Because of past violations of the federal Voting Rights Act within Monterey County, the plan ultimately approved by the water board directors must be approved by the U. S. Justice Department.

McClair said that Seaside is the largest city within the district with nearly 39,000 residents. That population number, however, includes a portion of Fort Ord which does not rely on the water district for water.

The Voting Rights Act permits only up to a 10 percent disparity in the size of voting districts.

The subcommittee devised a formula for the advisory committee which includes the jurisdictions within the water management district and representation from the Chinese, black, Hispanic, Vietnamese, Japanese, American Indian Filipino and Korean communities.

Those representatives must be chosen by Sept. 1, the first meeting of the advisory group will be held in October and it will report back to the board of directors in December.

"The public advisory committee should be charged to recommend at least two significantly different alternative plans (maps) to cause the change to resident voting district," the district's staff said.

The directors set up an elaborate system to keep any of them from taking part in determining what the advisory group recommends. Directors can attend the groups' sessions, for example, but cannot speak.

"Voting on our own districts is not kosher," Hekhuis told the *Sun*. He and Farina both made it clear that in creating the committee, they were trying to avoid problems similar to those now facing the Board of Supervisors. Its redistricting decisions wound up in federal court and in a voter initiative on the November ballot.

The water management district decided to use the same demographer who guided the supervisors' deliberations, Shelly Lapkoff of Lapkoff and Associates.

It also hired Kip Hudson to serve as the non-voting facilitator to direct the meetings of the advisory group. She has served as facilitator for the League of Women Voters and the American Lung Association projects, Hekhuis said, "and has a first-class track record."

Hekhuis said letters would go out probably this week asking the cities, the fourth and fifth district county supervisors and the military each to select two representatives to serve on the advisory group. They

should not be public officials or members of a jurisdiction's staff, the board decided.

Heuer argued that about half of the members who have been on the board since the district was formed in 1978 would not have been allowed to serve if directors had been elected from wards.

He said residents from Carmel, Carmel Valley and Perhaps Pebble Beach were more likely to be retired, have the time to serve and have the interest to do so.

Like the board as a whole, he said he concluded, "There has been no deliberate discrimination."

For his part, however, Hekhuis said that most of the board's decisions are unanimous or near unanimous. "Four-three votes or 5-2 votes are relatively rare," he said.

The appointive seats on the board are now filled by Mayor David Pendergrass of Sand City and Fourth District Supervisor Sam Karas of Monterey. Fifth District Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman of Carmel Valley had served on the board, giving the Valley even more representation, until she stepped down earlier this year because of the press of her duties as chairman of the Board of Supervisors.

CBA Planning Joint American Express Off-Season Promotion

The Carmel Business Association, in conjunction with American Express, is planning a "Rediscover Carmel" promotion offering American Express cardholders discounts on lodging, meals and shopping in Carmel from November through February.

All members of the CBA are eligible to take part, but must sign up by Aug. 15.

"Rediscover Carmel" will be promoted through 50,000 brochures to be mailed to American Express cardholders in Northern California.

In the promotion, American Express members will be eligible for a third free night of lodging at participating inns and hotels, 20 percent off on a dinner check at participating restaurants and a 15 percent discount on items purchased using the credit card.

The CBA said the promotion would be conducted at no cost to it and promote the advantages of visiting Carmel in the off season.

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It's YOUR Money by T. Frank Quilty C. P. A.



As California and the U.S. Government struggle to make ends meet, there are some interesting tax changes being proposed.

At the Federal level it appears that there will be some modification of the passive loss rules that apply to real estate. It appears that the \$25,000 limit on real estate rental losses that may be offset against other income will be removed for those folks who spend a certain amount of time in the real estate business.

Although still in the discussion stage, this change could prove to be an advantage for anyone who is a landlord.

The Feds are also proposing limiting qualified moving expense deductions to \$5,000. Currently, they are unlimited.

California has all bad news. Withholding taxes on payments to contractors, monthly rather than quarterly estimated tax payments, limiting business meals to 50% rather than 80%, and disallowing mortgage interest deductions on mortgages over \$500,000 are all on the agenda.

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From "Free" Ambulances Cachagua and Highlands Fire Groups Awarded "Leftover" Red Cross Funds

The Cachagua Volunteer Fire Company and the Carmel Highlands Volunteer Fire Department will share some \$20,000 collected by the Carmel Chapter of the Red Cross when it was still helping fund "free to the user" ambulance service.

Red Cross directors awarded \$13,986 to the Cachagua unit, citing its need for new equipment and the need to repair existing gear. The Highlands department got \$6,012 to purchase an inflatable boat, motor and other equipment to be used in ocean rescue. The boat will be kept at Whaler's Cove at Point Lobos and for use by either Highlands or park personnel.

The funds had been collected in the Carmel and Carmel Valley area when the local Red Cross still was providing ambulances for use by fire departments in the region.

The Red Cross announcement of the awards said the ambulance money was "made available to those organizations who could provide proof of most need."

The Red Cross stopped providing ambulances in 1990 when a new agency, the Carmel Regional Fire Ambulance, was formed to provide paramedic services on ambulances in the Carmel, Carmel Valley,

Big Sur region, following the dictates of a countywide advisory election. Previously, the ambulances had been staffed with firemen trained in basic life support (BLS).

The Red Cross decided to return the funds to the areas where they had been mainly collected and give them to non-profit organizations similar to the "free" ambulances.

Previously, the Red Cross announced it was returning some \$66,000 to the Big Sur Fire Brigade, Captain Cooper School and a local health clinic.

A screening committee under chairman Sidney M. Morris considered applications for the \$20,000 from Carmel-Carmel Valley, and an announcement from the Red Cross said the board of directors unanimously voted to endorse it.

The Carmel Highlands Volunteer Fire Department serves an area south of Carmel along the coast stretching from Fish Ranch to Otter Cove. It was formed in 1932.

The Cachagua Volunteer Fire Company has been in existence for 20 years, providing fire protection and rescue services to the remote, unincorporated area of the east Valley. It has been operating with a 40-year-old engine which is in need of repairs.

Novelist Cussler Will Appear at Library

Clive Cussler, author of the best selling novel, "Sahara," will appear at Harrison Memorial Library in Carmel Aug. 21 as part of the Authors-by-the-Sea series, a fund-raising effort for the library's book fund.

Cussler is an underwater explorer and collector of classic cars who has written 11 novels featuring the tall, green-eyed underwater explorer Dirk Pitt in such books as "Raise the Titanic," "Night Probe" and "Treasure."

Only a limited number of tickets will be sold, and there is no reserved seating. Tickets at \$12 each are available at the library's circulation desk.

4-H Elects Officers

The Boronda 4-H club has elected new officers for the year, including Leticia Silva as president, Kelly Paquin as vice president and Christopher Paquin as secretary.

Other officers are Valerie Carter, treasurer; Russell Carter, reporter; Lindsey Whisler, newsletter; Laurel Whisler, historian; and Melissa Paquin, flag bearer.

The club meets the second Monday of each month at St. Dunsdan's Church in Carmel Valley. Children 9 or older are invited to join. For information, telephone 624-4559 or 659-3136.

Carmel Queries Church on Play

Molly Erickson, Carmel Code Compliance Coordinator, has advised All Saints Episcopal Church that its presentation of a play presented by a group called Common Ground Theater required Planning Commission approval because the church is in a residential area.

The play, "The Glendorian Reality," by mystery writer Robert Campbell was enthusiastically supported by the Carmel Residents Association (CRA) which took 40 seats—half the house—for opening night July 17.

Writing in response "to recent advertisements," Erickson told church officials that "the potential impact on the surrounding neighborhood is of concern to the city." She said non-church related theatrical uses would require an amendment to the church's use permit at a public hearing of the commission so neighbors could comment.

Erickson noted that the church was operating on a use permit issued in 1945 that is not as detailed as many later use permits. Called City Council resolution 1020, Erickson said it simply grants "a special permit to construct a church plant with accessory buildings" under the Ordinance Code which only allowed churches in the R-1 District with City Council approval.

The play was presented at All Saints Parish Hall at Dolores and 9th Avenue.



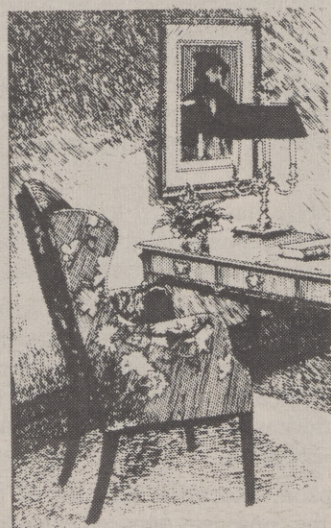
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Who Takes the Liability?

Throwing a Party for 500 without City Backing is Tough

By Isabelle Hall

The success of the 75th Anniversary party the City of Carmel threw for itself last year prompted Mayor Ken White to want to do it again this year, but pulling off such a celebration without the official backing of the city is a different story.

Anxious to avoid even the appearance of spending public funds when the city coffers are depleted, White put together a committee of volunteers and asked them to duplicate last year's birthday bash—an event that took then Mayor Jean Grace's official committee 10 months of planning and a lot of city support to achieve. Last year, birthday posters and napkins also were sold to help pay for the party which cost \$11,150.

White named Toni Jepson, the enthusiastic executive director of the Carmel Business Association (CBA), as chairwoman and managed to get the leaders of virtually all the major city groups to pitch in. Committee members include Noel Van Bibber, president of the Northeast Neighborhood Association; Merv Sutton, chairman of Carmel Citizens for Good Government (CCGG); and Pat Sippel, president of the Voice of Carmel. Lisa Bryan represents the Carmel Residents Association (CRA).

The mayor is also a member although not in his official capacity. He assigned Administrative Secretary Sandy Farrell, Personnel Officer Jerry Pullen, who also is Recreation Manager, and Recreation Coordinator Mike Gorczyca, to lend a hand. The three city employees are assigned to the committee although it is not an official committee.

The fact it does not have the imprimatur of the city turned out to be a big problem Thursday when the group met to plan the party.

For example, who gets the liquor license? And who pays for the \$1 million in



A GOOD TIME WAS HAD BY ALL at Carmel's 75th Birthday Party last year. Enjoying themselves above were from left, the late Marjory Lloyd, Virginia Stanton and Glenn Leidig. Mayor Ken White has enlisted an enthusiastic group of volunteers to plan a similar party this year on Oct. 25. *Sun file photo*

liability insurance required at such a public function where liquor is served?

How do you get entertainment if you don't give the performers a free lunch? How do you even pay for tickets to be printed if you have no seed money?

Who picks up the garbage, a chore the city handled last year? How do you get 500 chairs and tables picked up, set up, taken down and returned to their owners? Portable toilets cost \$50 each. Decorations are expensive. Entertainers are more expensive. How much does it cost to hire a bandstand and sound system?

And like every hostess who ever planned a party, will people come?

Undaunted as the questions grew, Jepson and Co. tackled their chore head on.

"If the city doesn't cover the liability,

that's it," Sutton said.

"Either the city can take care of the liability and getting the liquor license, or there's no party," agreed Jepson. "Or no liquor," interjected Sippel.

"This is sticky," said Sippel. "It's not a city function." "We'd have to forget the whole thing if we had to pay for insurance," Sutton said.

Farrell and Pullen said they'd look into it, but it was agreed that probably the upcoming City Council meeting Aug. 8 would handle the matter insofar as the mayor wants the party.

The committee is aiming at getting 500 people to turn out for the event at Sunset Center which will be a replay of last year when about 1,000 celebrated the city's silver anniversary.

Sunday, Oct. 25 was chosen instead of a Saturday to emphasize that it is a family affair and to pull people away from televised football games.

The Clyde Klaumann Group will provide the lunch of barbecued chicken, baked beans, salad and garlic bread. There was some debate over whether to have a birthday cake or an ice cream truck dispensing cups of ice cream.

White had said the Friends of Sunset Center would sell beer and wine but, when Sutton asked if that meant they would get the profits, the committee decided to get its own volunteers so it could keep any profits.

How to get some seed money was handled with a decision to ask a lot of groups such as the CBA, CRA, Voice, Northeast Neighborhood Association, Rotary, Kiwanis, Soroptimist and Lions Clubs to be co-sponsors at \$100 each with the proviso that if the committee makes any money, each group would get some back.

"How can they refuse?" said Sutton. "Nobody ever offers to give money back."

This type of funding would help pay for printing the tickets. Sippel said she would pick up the cost of mailing tickets. Farrell and Jepson said they could be sold at City Hall and at the CBA.

They settled on a price of \$8 per lunch, which if 500 people come, gives them a budget of \$2,000 after costs, Sutton said, including whatever money is made on beer and wine.

Last year, the Red Cross served free coffee and apple cider, and it was hoped the organization would do this again.

Last year, some 300 free meals were given out to such people as the members of the Monterey Symphony who gave two free concerts. This year, there will be no free lunches, even for the Abalone Club volunteers who will serve the food.

"It would be good if the mayor and the city council members served food, too," Jepson suggested.

As for entertainment, Van Bibber said, "You're not giving anybody anything free so that limits the choice. We can get the high school band and a magic clown. We don't need a lot of expensive entertainment. The high school does it for credit. We could ask the football team to help with the tables."

Last year, city manpower was used for a lot of the heavy chores. This year, Jepson said the residents' associations would help.

But Jepson said she thought they needed a strong drawing card such as the Abalone Stompers musical group to get 500 people out.

By the end of the meeting, the committee members present had talked out so many of their problems they had gone 180 degrees, and were happily considering how much money they were going to make and what fun it would be to give some back to the sponsoring groups.

Now all the mayor, who was absent, has to do is make it official.

Carmel Plaza, Church Work on Bus Parking

Carmel Plaza is working with the Carmel Presbyterian Church on a parking trade to help provide more space for tourist buses in the congested Junipero-Ocean Avenue area.

Mayor Ken White and Councilwoman Barbara Brooks held a meeting with representatives of the plaza, the church, the Carmel Business Association (CBA) and city officials in an attempt to come to some agreement to encourage more mass transportation to and from the city.

Under the proposal, Carmel Plaza would give the church three parking stalls in its underground garage in exchange for five parking stalls in a parking lot at the church which is located in a residential area across from the shopping plaza.

City Planner Rick Tooker said the church is an allowed use in the R-1 area and parking there is for church-goers and employees. "Designating that parking area for purposes other than the church—visitors or employees—would defeat the purpose of requiring the church to have a parking facility," he said.

In addition, Carmel Plaza Associates in a letter to the city urged that it provide at least two or three additional large bus spaces in front of the Pacific Bell Telephone Co. building south of the Plaza on Junipero. The company also wants the city to allow three smaller 18-passenger bus slots north of the area designated for full size buses.

Carmel Plaza has offered to provide an employee to help police in instructing vans and mini-buses to park in the church lot.

Tour buses are allowed to park in Carmel only for one hour, a restriction long protested by the Carmel Business Association (CBA) as being too short a time for tourists to eat lunch or do any substantial shopping.

Toni Jepson, executive director of the CBA, said the consensus opposed extending the time limit because it would result in fewer tour buses coming to town.

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At 91, Carmel Shopkeeper Has No Thought of Retiring

By Carolyn Rice

At 91, Hella Langer works in her antique store on Ocean Avenue in Carmel six days a week, plans to go to Europe on her 34th buying trip in January and said she has absolutely no plans to retire.

"Oh, I don't retire," she said speaking with a German accent. "I love my shop. I think I would be bored stiff sitting at home."

A petite woman with a firm handshake, blue eyes and gray hair, Langer said, "If I stayed home, I would just start thinking about my aches and pains." At her age, she acknowledges she has a few, but not enough to keep her from her fine china shop where she sells both new and antique pieces.

Langer started in the business in 1947 in Chicago. She said she did not think she was a good saleslady and did not want a shop. "I preferred a paycheck."

Her husband, Charles Langer, had a used furniture business. He bought the contents of an antique store and advertised a sale at 10 a.m. one Sunday morning. "People were lined up for a block. My husband was scared stiff. We let them in 10 at a time. They were fighting for things, so we saw it wasn't a bad idea."

At that time, many people were changing from French to English accessories for their homes, so her husband was able to buy many French collectibles from private homes, Langer said.

In 1951, Langer made her first buying trip to Prague with her husband, and she has gone to Europe every year since. "At that time we were the only Americans in Prague. We were watched morning and night. We were told by friends our room was bugged and to be careful not to say anything against the government."

Langer, who is Jewish, fled her native Germany in 1933 because of Hitler and the political unrest. She worked in Holland as a French correspondent for a bank from 1933 to 1937 when she moved to Chicago to join an aunt and uncle.

At that time, Langer said she was fluent in French, German and English and later through her travels she added a spattering of Italian, Spanish and Dutch to her vocabulary.

While in Chicago, she and her husband became authorities on china. "We went to the Chicago Art Institute every rainy Sunday of the year," she said. "We were so good, the Custom House would call us for advice."

Once when called to identify a beautiful vase which had been declared as worth \$3,000 and made by Meissen, a well-known German company, Langer and her husband could not agree on the age of the vase or whether it was a Meissen. Langer thought it was a Meissen and much older than her husband thought it was.

"It was a beautiful old vase which had been painted later," she thought. Her husband believed it was a newer piece. The Custom House told them they would get another opinion.



HELLA LANGER SHOWS HER FINE CHINA to Leslie Schwerian and Curt Smith, two University of Santa Clara students who stepped into her shop. The cabinet behind

Langer moved 5-1/2 inches from the wall during the 1989 earthquake. Sun photos by Carolyn Rice

A few days later, the curator from the Chicago Art Institute stopped by their shop and asked them what they knew about Meissen china. "I asked him, 'are you going or coming to the Custom House?'" Langer said she asked him. It turned out he was going, but Langer would not tell him what she and her husband concluded about the vase, as she thought he should form his own opinion.

Public interest has increased in ceramics and china in recent years, Langer said. She began stocking new fine china along with her old pieces because it is more affordable "for people who work for a paycheck and can buy once in a while a good piece of china."

She carries many European brands but no American. Langer said she is a noted expert on German china and also knows Austrian, Hungarian, old French, Italian and Danish.

"I never buy anything I don't know about. I can't depend on what people tell me. If I don't know it, I don't touch it." Langer said she loves to buy. "Every year, I say I won't buy as much. Every year I buy more and more."

When asked if the 1989 earthquake rattled her wares, Langer replied, "And how." But she said she doesn't spend time worrying about earthquakes or anything else she can not control. She pointed to one antique cabinet with glass doors which moved out five and one-half inches from the wall of her

shop during the earthquake. "We just left it there. We would have had to take everything out of it to move it back," she said.

Langer doesn't think much of the changing type of stores found in Carmel. "I think it is awful. T-shirt shops and sports shops certainly harm Carmel," she said.

Langer and her husband, who died in 1972, moved to Carmel in 1956. "One day after a bad storm (in Chicago) it took us two hours rather than the usual 20 minutes to get home from our store. My husband said that was the last winter he would spend in Chicago."

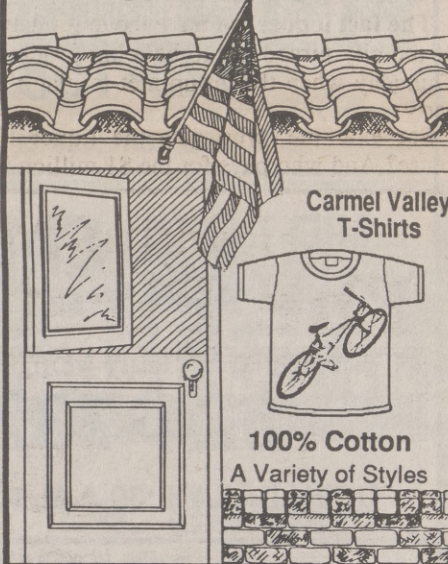
During the Sun's interview with her, Langer's saleslady left to move her car, and while she was away, a young couple walked in the door. Arising quickly to greet them, Langer said, "Hello, anything special for you?" A few minutes later, the phone rang with a Santa Barbara collector asking for a certain plate.

Langer enjoys the china in her shop, but she said she does not have a large personal collection. She said she has some Bohemian glass and a few music boxes at home but "not too much."



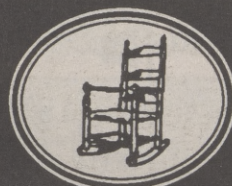
APPROACHING HER 92nd birthday on Aug. 23, Hella Langer still goes on European buying trips for her china and glass shop in Carmel on Dolores Street.

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Glosser Hires, then Fires Attorney In Bid to Get a Planning Quorum

Dan Glosser, owner of the General Store/Forge in the Forest, hired attorneys to plead his case for a rehearing before the Planning Commission on his rejected bid to add a bakery and private dining room to the Junipero Street restaurant.

But before the hearing was over, he had fired them. Commissioner Jack Kennedy had a conflict of interest with one of the attorneys and stepped down.

With Commissioners Jim Miller and Ed Jordan absent and Margaret Hardy unable to participate because she hadn't heard the original application, that left the commission without a quorum and no likelihood that the situation would change by the next meeting Aug. 12.

The firm of attorney Anthony T. Karachale, hired to represent Glosser when he was turned down 5-0 on his application, was clearly surprised when Kennedy, who has a law degree, stepped down.

After a private meeting with Glosser and his attorneys, City Attorney Don Freeman and Planning Director Diane White had urged the commission to rehear the application, saying certain facts were not presented at the original hearing.

Glosser contended that after the public hearing on July 1 was closed, he was not allowed to respond to questions posed by the commission.

"The General Store applicants have had every right and more to present their views," Chairman Carla Ramsey told him. "They have always been welcome to get up to present their views. The public hearing can't be held open ad infinitum. I believe you've had a fair opportunity to address the commission."

"I agree completely," Glosser said. "I've had every opportunity. I didn't respond to the commission because quite frankly, I was rather overcome. I didn't have the presence to do so."

Vice Chairman Stephen Poohar said that in view of the "very controversial" nature of the application, "I would like to schedule this when the commission as a whole will be available and the best guess would be October."

But on the advice of the city attorney, the commission voted 4-0 to reconsider the denial of the use permit Aug. 12 with Glosser taking his chances on whether or not there will be a quorum.

Hardy was allowed to vote on the decision to reconsider, Freeman said, even though she cannot vote on the use permit application itself. He said this was common with newly appointed commissioners.

Glosser applied for a 12-seat private dining room to accommodate special parties and a bakery that would make all the breads and desserts for the restaurant and to sell to customers.

The commission rejected the request, saying it would create more traffic in the busy Junipero and Fourth Street area, among other things.

In other action, the commission voted 4-0 for resubmittal of a request to add a one-car garage to the three-house oceanfront complex on San Antonio south of the Carmel Gate to Pebble Beach.

Poohar said a neighbor, D.V. Kelly, had raised enough questions about the safety of a mature oak tree on his property to cause concern and, "It would be too late if the tree dies."

The commission also asked owner Rich Riley to explain how he could remove some of the "massive amount of asphalt" at the front of the complex. Commissioners

were not impressed with his proposal to place a plan on top of the garage to provide green space.

It continued to Aug. 12 an application by a Lafayette couple to build a French Colonial style house with a mansard roof and two-story rooms with high, beamed ceilings. It was the third time the house plan was sent back for changes.

Architect Mike Minnemeyer said he hoped "personal taste doesn't enter into it" in commenting on the commissioners' rulings.

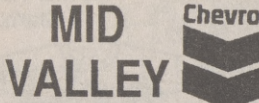
"Commissioners can exert discretion as to taste," Chairwoman Carla Ramsey told him. "It's one of the rights of a planning commissioner."

"I suspect a good deal of compatibility is probably in the eye of the beholder," said Commissioner Kennedy who thought it was "a good sign" that all the neighbors accepted the plan.

Commissioner Brian Congleton called it "a controversial house" but said the applicant was making every effort to detail plans.



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Design Review Changes Approved But No Money for New Drawings

Amendments to design review guidelines and the municipal code governing house design in Carmel were approved 5-0 Wednesday by the Planning Commission but no date was set for a public hearing on the changes.

Carmel's current budget problems, which are pervading all levels of government, put a crimp in the project. The commission wants professional drawings to illustrate the type of design preferred but the 1992-93 budget containing such funds will not be considered until Sept. 22.

Planner Rick Tooker, sitting in for Director Diane White who was out of town, said it would take the staff some time to go through various applications and copy professional drawings that could be used in lieu of ordering expensive illustrations just for the Design Review book.

Among the changes proposed was the limitation of exterior lighting to entrances, gateways, walkways, decks and patios for safety only, discouragement of lighting to illuminate landscaping and architectural features and a ban on lighting in the public right-of-way.

A new objective was proposed stating: "The absence of street lights and exterior lighting within the R-1 Land Use District contributes to the 'forest-like' setting of the community. Exterior lighting should be

designed in a manner which provides safe access and security for private property owners and protects the ambient levels of natural light within the residential district."

Only 25-watt light bulbs can be used in a fixture with clear glass and 75 watts or less with frosted or diffused glass.

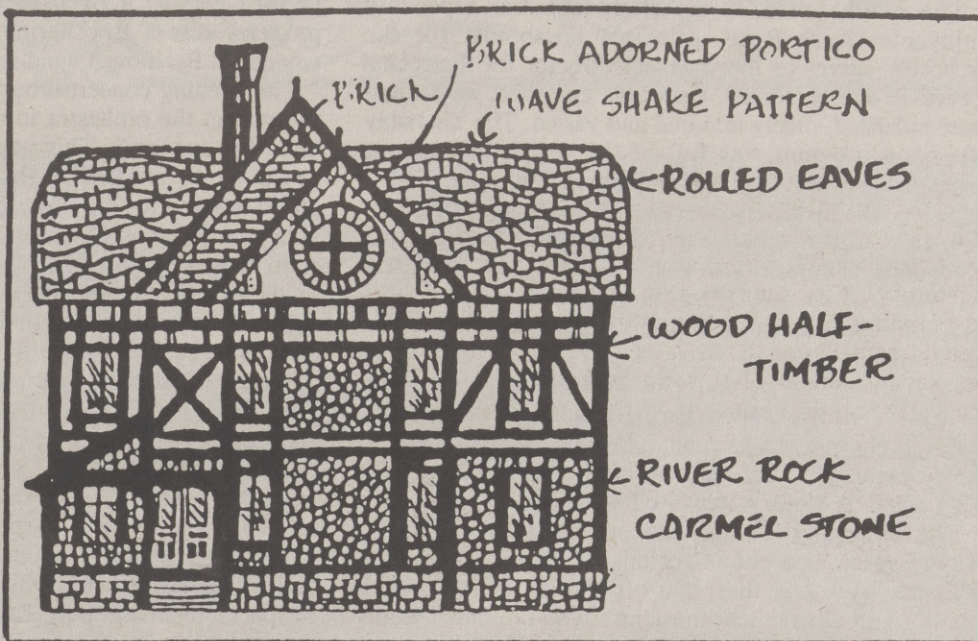
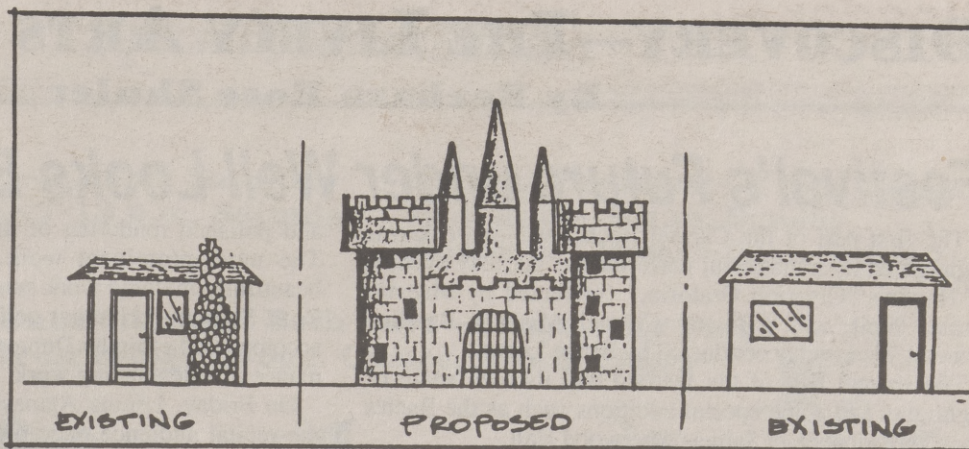
Exterior colors also were addressed as a result of a tour in January when commissioners visited a house they had approved that had been painted a vivid orange.

"The Planning Commission's tour of recently completed structures in the residential district illustrated that certain exterior colors are inconsistent with the character of the surrounding neighborhood," the staff report said.

The commission recommended that fireplace chimneys and vents be kept in scale and that second story decks and outside living areas be designed to minimize impacts on existing privacy, viewsheds and streetscapes.

A new section was added on glass walls and windscreens which have become popular recently. Those on second story decks or elevated patios or that add mass to a structure are discouraged.

Applicants to the Planning Department can look at a copy of the Design Review guidelines at the counter at present but copies are not available.



EXAMPLES OF UNDESIREABLE designs in Carmel's Design Review Guidelines booklet just approved by the Planning Commission.

Plaza Gets Limited Use Permit in Vote On Arts Store

The Planning Commission voted 5-0 Wednesday to limit a use permit for an Indian crafts business at Carmel Plaza to just the 580 square feet that would be used, apparently putting the rest of a major retail store space in limbo.

Joanne Peabody Flynn sought a use permit for the 3,672-square foot space formerly occupied by Thinker Toys. She said she did so because she understood that if she received a use permit for just the 580-square feet she will use it would void the use permit for the remainder of the space.

City Attorney Don Freeman explained, "It appears that the property owner is attempting to lock in that space for future retail space for all time. The Planning Commission should limit its use permit to the space that will actually be occupied."

Planner Donna Brown said she was uncertain how the rest of the space would be affected.

Stephen Jacobs, general manager of the Plaza, said after the hearing that he had a major tenant for the space later this year and would not rent to Flynn if the permit was limited. She planned to open an Indian arts and crafts store.

"This is the kind of thing that Mayor Ken White said he'd clean up," Jacobs said. "This is a perfect example where a technical rule is being applied where it doesn't make much sense. It's harmful to business. It's harmful to everyone. We end up turning people away that want to do business."

Signs Warn of Polluted River Lagoon

Signs have gone up at the Carmel River lagoon warning that a buildup of coliform bacteria in the stagnant water makes wading or swimming dangerous.

Director Walter Wong of the County Environmental Health Department said the coliform is not the result of leaking sewage, but rather a buildup of fertilizer, animal waste and bird droppings in the stagnant water.

If the river still were flowing to the sea, the material would be flushed away, he said. It is fairly typical for the lagoon to have to be posted after the river stops flowing, and last year, the Big Sur River

had to be posted when the drought caused it to become stagnant.

Tests showed coliform bacteria counts in the lagoon as high as 1,300 parts per milliliter, compared to a standard of 200 parts. Wong said anyone coming into contact with the polluted water could contract dysentery, typhoid or other potentially fatal diseases.

The signs at the lagoon were posted simply as a warning to stay out of the water. If a quarantine had been imposed, Wong said it would be illegal to enter the area.

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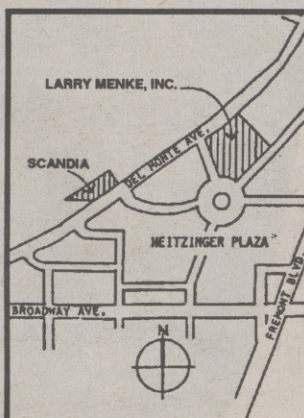
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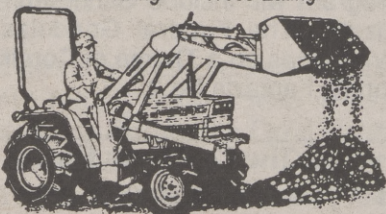
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DISCOVERY—THE LIVELY ARTS

By Barbara Rose Shuler

Festival's Future under Weil Looks Bright

The first part of the Carmel Bach Festival week was highlighted by a masterful performance Tuesday evening of Haydn's "Creation Oratorio," conducted by Maestro Bruno Weil, and a lovely Carmel Mission Basilica Concert Wednesday conducted by Bruce Lamott.

The second half of the festival had its own share of highlights and some special additions such as the Bach's Tops performance in Salinas' Sherwood Hall.

The recital series in the afternoons was especially enjoyable. Jesse Read, principal bassoonist for the orchestra, serves as the festival's director for the recital repertoire and personnel. Under his guidance, the recitals were balanced, nicely textured and varied. The Thursday afternoon program was full of the delightful baroque sound that warms your heart and makes you smile.

George Phillip Telemann, one of the most prolific of the baroque composers, was featured twice in this recital, first in an unusual concerto for four violins—light, expansive and sweet. A vibrant Telemann concerto for three oboes and three violins charmed the listeners at the conclusion of the recital.

Bach's oldest son, Wilhelm Friedemann, gave us a dancing sonata for two harpsichords with recurrent, surprisingly modern harmonies. A special treat came in the performance of a work by Michel Corrette for four bassoons in D Major called "Le Phenix."

The Thursday evening concert, known as "Soloists' Night," resembled one of recitals in content and length. Maestro Weil took the night off leaving the stage to a small group of excellent musicians who presented works of Johann Sebastian Bach.

The evening began with a lovely sonata in E Minor performed by principal flutist Damien Burman-Hall accompanied by harpsichordist Jillon Dupree, a lyric, haunting and elegant work. Dupree returned for a gracious

and polished rendering of the familiar Italian concerto. The most prominent work was Cantata BWV 82, a beautifully melodic work sung by baritone Daniel Lichti. Ruth Stienon, principal cellist, played another sonata, accompanied again by Dupree—a bold and distinct performance of a demanding work.

On Friday, Lenuta Atanasiu, concertmistress, thrilled the recital audience once more with another solo violin performance of a Bach partita. Also on the afternoon program was a Boccherini quintet in D major and a wonderful Beethoven wind sextet.

The evening concert brought Weil back to the podium to conduct the orchestra in three symphonies by Bach's three famous son's. This performance served to demonstrate Weil's contention that the sons' musical genius paved the way for the greats of the classical era who came after them. One of these was Beethoven whose Piano concerto #2 was performed brilliantly and movingly by Janina Fialkowska as the second half of the Friday concert.

Handel's opera "Acis and Galatea," written originally as a masque, a light baroque entertainment, provided Saturday afternoon's entertainment. Among recent Bach Festivals "Acis and Galatea" ranks among the most successfully staged and performed, a courtly confection brimming with charm.

Based on a tale from Ovid's "Metamorphosis," it centers on the love between a shepherd and a beautiful sea nymph. Polyphemus, a giant, falls in love with Galatea and creates bad trouble when she spurns him. The music is sparkling in the pure baroque style of Handel, conducted by Weil with a skillful light touch. All four of the principals sang faultlessly and engagingly. Soprano Maria Venuti, Her voice rich and clear, was simply delightful as Galatea.

Tenor David Gordon, as the ill-fated Acis, was

powerful and melodious as was Douglas Johnson as Damon. Baritone Lichti made a marvelous giant, nearly stealing the show several times with his ponderous capers and wonderful style. The 10-member chorus, prepared by Chorale Director Bruce Lamott, rounded out a splendid performance.

Albert Takazaukas staged the opera in a crisp, simple style, artfully utilizing Dawn Swiderski's captivating set with its raked stage. Mellisa Lofton's costumes added a spring-like air to the stage using an amusing baroque fashion with Grecian overtones. The staging of was enhanced by Charles Houghton's lighting design which was breathtaking at times. All together, the staging captured the feel of an original early 18th century performance of the opera.

The festival finale was one of the standard large works of Johann Sebastian Bach, of which there are three that rotate. "The Passion According to St John" with festival chorus, chorale and orchestra got dramatic, provocative conducting from Weil. Tenor Gordon sang the Evangelist with bass-baritone Michael Delos appearing as Jesus. Venuti, Lichti, Johnson and mezzo-soprano Meredith Parsons appeared as the solo quartet.

One of the new additions to this year's Bach Festival is a performance of familiar baroque top hits by J.S. Bach which is being performed at no charge to local communities. Members of the Festival Orchestra and Chorale along with members of Summer Music Monterey Orchestra take part in this almost all-Bach program. Apparently Johann Pachelbel has been made an honorary member of the Bach family by the festival caretakers. Surely, if anything non-Bach deserves to be in a program called "Bach's Tops" it would be the amazingly popular canon in D major by Mr. Pachelbel.

Thursday at 7:30 p.m. this concert takes place in Sherwood Hall in Salinas. Friday afternoon, the festival audience can attend a special presentation not available to earlier attendees. The four gifted singers who are this year's recipients of the Virginia Best Adams Fellowships will perform, culminating their three weeks of intensive coaching and preparation by master singers Gordon and James Schwabacher. The program will be a varied one drawing from the operatic, oratorio and art song repertoire.

The 1992 Carmel Bach Festival with its new maestro and new chorale has been fascinating and exciting. Weil is a lively, polished, even brilliant conductor. Lamott's preparation of the vocal part of the festival has been splendid. The orchestra, while perhaps needing some fine tuning still, has met the challenges posed by a new conductor and new configuration, providing some terrific moments along the way. With the shakedown period completed successfully, the future of the Bach Festival under Weil looks bright indeed.

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RUSSIAN PIANIST YOURI POCHTAR will perform in Hidden Valley's "Fridays at 8:00 Series" tomorrow night. It will be the first Central Coast performance by the emgíre who is a native of Moldavia. The program will include Schumann's "Kreisleriana," Liszt's "The Funeral Gondolas," Rachmaninov's "Variations on a Theme of Corelli," and Scriabin's "Sonata Fantasia No.2."

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IN THE EARLY 1900s, the Tassajara Stage regularly ran between Salinas and Carmel Valley.

Photo courtesy Monterey County Historical Society

Valley History Through the Eyes of Joe Hitchcock

Born in the lower Valley in 1881, Joe Hitchcock, a sixth generation native of Indian and Portuguese descent, was one of the Valley's premier unofficial historians. Starting in 1948, he wrote a weekly history column in the local paper, first in the *News* and then the *Outlook* in the 1960s.

After doing the column for eight years, he assured his readers in 1956 that "I have tried to write only what I could show facts and figures to back me up."

The following excerpts from his columns sketch the outline of a simpler time in the Valley, but a harder time. By no means a complete history, it still provides a colorful, personal mosaic of what life used to be. (The date at the end of each vignette indicates when the column appeared.)

The early white settlers that came to our Valley were mostly sailors who deserted their ships in Monterey during the Gold Rush days and rushed to the mines.

Those that were not successful returned to Monterey turned to farming or dairying and stock raising. There was a demand for beef at the diggings, so this Valley became the center of the cattle industry.

The worst menace to the cattlemen was the grizzly bear which abounded throughout the coast range. That called for a bear hunt, and one Augustine Escobar was appointed to kill or trap the bears. He was equipped with a cap and ball muzzle loading single shot, two cap and ball revolvers and a Bowie knife.

Often he would wound a bear and have to crawl in the bush after him with a revolver in his hand and the knife in his teeth.

Aug. 9, 1957

My first impression of dates is a date written in my father's handwriting—June 22, 1883—on the door of the house we first moved into when my father came here to stock the ranch with cattle for the Pacific Improvement Co. under the supervision of Mr. William Hatton, for whom he had worked in the lower Valley.

His duties consisted of "raising" two calves on each cow twice a day, irrigating the alfalfa fields and also riding the range and keeping the line fences in repair.

Mr. Hatton, being a thorough cattleman and knowing how to choose the proper kind of man, was easy to work for.

The dairy was conducted down at the Boronda adobe. Paul Rigol was the dairy foreman, and

Henry Sennzick was the cheese maker. Our nearest neighbors were the Joe Steffani family living up the canyon which is now the Berta Ranch.

In those days, work was hard, and the working days were long, so when the evening chores were done, the men were ready for sleep, especially during plowing time and during haying season, as much hay had to be cut and stacked after the barns were full to feed the dairy stock and also the range stock that were thin and needed extra feed during the cold winter months.

The only amusement was playing cards, euchre, casino, Pedro or poker, but no one ever played for money. It was only to pass the time before hitting the hay.

Life was simple, but every one was happy as there was plenty to eat, also wild game such as deer, rabbits, quail and wild ducks and sometimes a domestic hog that had gone wild.

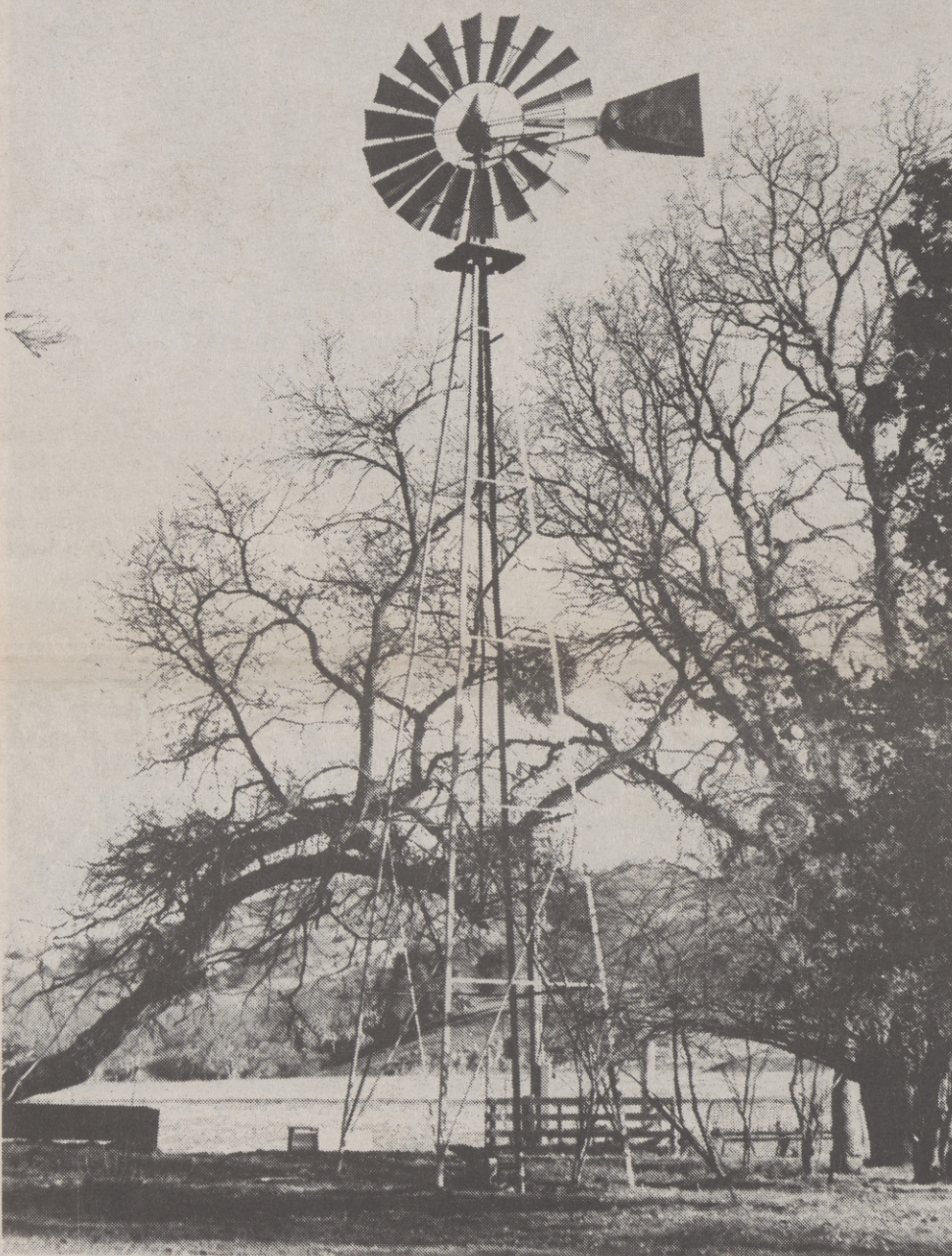
March 21, 1958

On the hills on the north side of the Valley, there is the petrified skeleton of a whale. When that eruption called the San Andreas Fault took place, it extended from one end of California to the other. I have seen some of the specimens in

Continued on next page



FOLDED BEDS of Monterey shale are seen at Miramonte and Rancho Fiesta.



WINDMILLS SIGNIFIED the settlement of the Valley. Originally, they sat atop wooden towers, but new ones ride on steel towers like this one on Tassajara Road.

Life Was Simple—Everyone w

Continued from previous page

the Monterey stone, one in particular with the whole backbone in perfect detail, when a slab of the chalkrock was split.

There is mute evidence of the many Indians in the caves and in the Jamesburg country by the many pestles and mortars used by the Indians in grinding meal from corn, acorns and wild cherry pits.

Jan. 17, 1958

In those days, there were several species of whales killed at Point Lobos Station, a light whale, a sperm, a California Gray and many humpbacks which were more common and were about 40 feet in length.

The finback and the sulphur were much larger, sometimes attaining a length of 70 feet. Those two could not be harpooned as they were too vicious.

July 20, 1956

The last years of the pioneer whalers were sometimes lean as coal oil began to be used in lamps instead of whale oil. My grandfather used to tell us that when their dividends were divided after one year's operation and the bills all paid, each member received two and a half dollars for a year's work. It was then that my grandfather turned to dairying and farming.

Aug. 3, 1956

The ribbon cutting ceremony which officially opened our Los Laureles Grade for traffic to and from our Valley marks a new step and let us hope it will make driving more safe.

The old crooked road has served us well, and even though it was steep and narrow, these also were its advantage. One of the curves that has been eliminated was the scene of a friendly watering trough where the tired, trudging teams had a chance of a cool drink of water to refresh themselves.

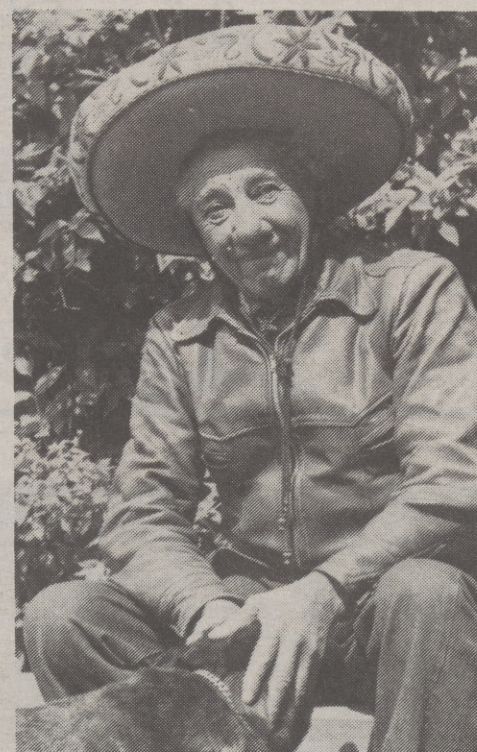
Many head of cattle were driven over the old Grade, and the summer of 1898, Elton B. Hebborn and I drove a herd of 83 horses from Los Laureles to the Hebborn ranch in about three hours....I was only 17 years old and Elton was younger, and we were handling a man's job.

June 29, 1956

So far as it is known, (The Boronda Adobe) was built about 1833 or '34 by Jose Manuel Boronda. He built the house and named the ranch Los Laureles after the many laurel, or bay trees, as they are more commonly known.

When the Southern Pacific built Del Monte Hotel about 1880, they found that there was enough water available so they formed a holding company calling it the Pacific Improvement Co. and bought water rights along the Valley. They had Chinese coolie labor to lay a 12-inch cast iron pipeline in two camps. At Camp Steffani, there were 500 Chinese laborers and at the Old Dam, there were 200 more.

The present Los Laureles Lodge was built by Mr. (Nathan W.) Spaulding about 1888 and was also the headquarters for the P. I. Co. About 1888, Mr. (William) Hatton had three telephones installed in the Valley; one at the junction at the Valley road and the Coast highway known as the Ollason ranch, one at the St. John ranch and one at Los Laureles. Mr. Hatton conducted two dairies besides managing the P.



JOE HITCHCOCK 1881-1968

I. ranches, so he had the line connected to the Hotel Del Monte.

I can remember when the telephone was installed, but I could not see how the sound came over the wire, as I thought it had to be made like a tube.

June 17, 1955

Joining Los Laureles on the east is Los Tularcitos, a triangular piece of 26,581.34 acres covering Buckeye Ridge to Burnt Mountain. It has a short stretch of the upper Carmel River as it flows through the southwestern corner of the ranch. The river receives draining from Tularcitos Creek.

This ranch was granted by Gov. Figueroa to Rafael Gomez on Dec. 1, 1834, and in April, 1852, his widow, Josefa Antonia Gomez de Wolters and his children filed claim for the property, a patent in 1866. Rancho Los Tularcitos has been kept intact to a large extent and the present owners hold about 20,000 acres.

The ranch was sold to Andrew J. Oughletree, but he lost it in a mortgage. Mr. Alberto Trescony acquired the ranch and some of it is owned by some of his grandchildren. It has been said that Mary Austin used this setting when she wrote Ysidro au Idyl, of Mission days in the quiet Carmel Valley.

Jan. 4, 1957

Before the turn of the century, the only means of transportation were buggies, carts, spring wagons, lumber wagons and saddle horses, so anything pertaining to horses or their uses was a must in our simple way of life.

Aug. 25, 1958

At this time of year, Joe Wolter and myself argue in no uncertain four-letter words what the weather is going to be. Some say that the early fall coloring of the poison oak, ripening of Toyon and Wild Cherry is a good sign of an early winter. Other say it is going to be a dry year. As yet, I haven't seen any tarantulas, and I haven't consulted the moon...

Sept. 18, 1954

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As we had to go many miles to school, some rode on horseback, others in carts or buckboards. We must have looked like the Donkey Parade. At recess, all the children spoke Spanish, and our games were Prisoners' Base, London Bridge and Anti-Over. In 1892 we got our first flag. Mr. (Fred P.) Felix with the help of some of the boys went up Robinson Canyon and cut a redwood tree for a pole.

Date unknown

On the 10th of October, 1899, I was sent to Salinas to take care of cattle on stubble on the Conlon ranch bordering the Espinosa Lake as the vaqueros had been fired and the cattle had to be taken care of since there was no fence along the edge of the lake, and we had to be sure that the old cows did not mire down. I was in charge until the last week in November, and while I was there, I had to pull out ten cows, but as they had been in the mud too long, I had to kill them and take their hides.

April 13, 1960

I have been asked many times about those Siberian boars that George Gordon Moore imported and planted on the San Francisquito ranch, now the Rancho San Carlos. I had the good fortune to meet the man who hauled them out to the ranch from Monterey, Mr. Flint, then in the employe of Mr. Moore. He got word from W. E. Parker, agent for Wells Fargo, that the boars were being shipped in cages from the Carolinas to Monterey.

The smell they brought with them, mingled with the sardine smell in Monterey, was unbearable, so Mr. Parker was anxious to get rid of them as soon as possible... There were four pairs of them, four males and four females.

It was the winter of 1926 or '27 that they were brought out here. As we know, those boars are very vicious and being caged up for so long made them more so and gave the handlers no end of trouble. They were put in pens made especially for them and kept there until they got acclimated, then turned loose to roam on the ranch.

Aug. 5, 1955

It seems that our Valley and its historic background does not belong to us Indians or Carmelenos, but has taken its place with other communities. It goes to show that the early day white men who came to our Valley recognized that the natives of the Valley, although ignorant and illiterate, had a wealth of knowledge of conditions and they capitalized on whatever help they could get from them.

The Indians of six generations always



IN THE 1880s, Los Laureles Lodge served as an "outcamp" for hunting for the Del Monte Hotel in Monterey.

It was managed by William Hatton, at right, who also oversaw the making of cheese at the Boronda Adobe.

feel that The Old Carmel Mission is their Godmother where they can always go in case of a doubt or trouble. Last Sunday, I had the privilege of meeting Mr. T. M. LeBerthon of the Central California Register, and he surely was very interested in our Valley and the present day pioneers.

March 20, 1950

Those trees bordering Boronda Road are a monument to a past generation. They were planted by Mr. Kenzea Klinkenbeard when he was foreman for his brother-in-law, Nathan W. Spaulding, who was the thirteenth mayor of Oakland in 1871 and 1872. Mr. Spaulding bought Los Laureles from the Boronda family.

Since we are involved in trees, I might add that whoever wrote about my family tree exaggerated the truth. My father was not Scotch and my mother was no Indian. My grandfather, Isaac Hitchcock, was a native of Troy, New York, who came to California with Commodore John Drake Sloat in 1846 and married a mission Indian, and my father was their only child.

Feb. 22, 1957

For many years, the Monterey Peninsula has been the mecca for smugglers of illegal Chinese immigrants, opium and rumrunners during the Prohibition Period. During the past years, many thousands of Chinamen and also many thousands of dol-

lars worth of opium were brought ashore. One story goes that at one time \$19,000 worth of opium was being unloaded at the Seal Rock Bay when the smugglers heard some noise, and being afraid they were un-

Continued on next page

HOTEL REGISTER

Saturday Sept 28th

NAME	RESIDENCE	ROOM	Time Of Arrival
Sept 28 Mr. & Mrs. F. T. Nooty San Mateo	do	1419	9-15 am
do Miss Rowe	do	do	do
Oct 1 Mr. & Mrs. J. Hick. New York	do	do	do
do Miss Hick	do	do	do
do Miss Hick	do	do	do
do Miss Hatton	Bannerville	do	do

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Archaeologists' "Gold" First Inhabitants Left Evidence Behind

In the beginning, there were just the rocks, the trees, the hills and the river.

Perhaps as early as 12,000 years ago, the first humans came to the Valley, although more than likely these Indians probably were hunters and only stayed long enough to search for game.

The first real settlements in the Valley may have appeared as early as 10,000 years ago. But they would have been used only seasonally, as the people made annual rounds to the places which provided the best food supplies with the changing seasons.

Some archaeological sites in San Luis Obispo and northern Santa Barbara County tell of tribal activity there as long as 9,500 years ago. Nothing that old ever has been discovered in Monterey County.

But this may be due to the sharp change in sea level which accompanied the melting of the glaciers; between 10,000 and 7,500 years ago, the sea level rose nearly 300 feet, submerging any low lying evidence of early habitation.

For the most part, what is known about the Indians' lives in Carmel Valley came from archaeological evidence—the bits and pieces and scraps of life that still remain and provided a legible record for those willing to study it.

The oldest known evidence of Indian life in this region dates to an archaeological dig in Pebble Beach which was 5,300 years old. Other digs in Monterey and the Highlands were found to be from the same era.

What archaeologists call the Middle Period of Indian life lasted from about 2,300 to 1,300 years ago during which time the settlements became larger. Specialized sites tended to be established during this time for conducting the seasonal activities necessary to live off the land.

The so-called Late Period began about 1,300 years ago, and archaeologist Gary Breschini has said only five Rumsen Indian Villages from it are known to have been in Carmel Valley. The villages were recorded on old Carmel Mission records, and it was not until last year that the first of the five was identified.

According to the Mission writings, 90 Indians from Echilat were baptised from 1773 to 1783. Echilat ceased to exist around 1783 because members of the tribe all moved to Carmel Mission.

Evidence found at the site on 20,000 acre Rancho San Carlos indicates that by the time Echilat was inhabited, trade between different tribes and even intermarriage may have been fairly extensive.

The discovery of Echilat, a village of 100 to 125 people, changed archaeologists' views about how the Late Period Rumsens lived. Previously, it was thought that they stayed close to their camps in the Valley. But shells and other marine artifacts found at Echilat showed that the tribe frequently went to the ocean, traveling a well-worn route along San Jose creek to what is now known as Monastery Beach.

Four other Late Period villages in Carmel Valley and perhaps another one mentioned in Mission records—they are sometimes not that clear—have not been discovered.

The development of Indian life in the Valley was interrupted by the coming of the first Spanish explorers and the Padres with their missions.

Breschini has said that within 25 years of their arrival, the Spanish had coerced the



LAST LIVING PERSON to speak the Coastanoan Indian language was Isabel Meadows. At age 89, she was taken to the Smithsonian Institution in Washington to record the language. She died there at age 94.



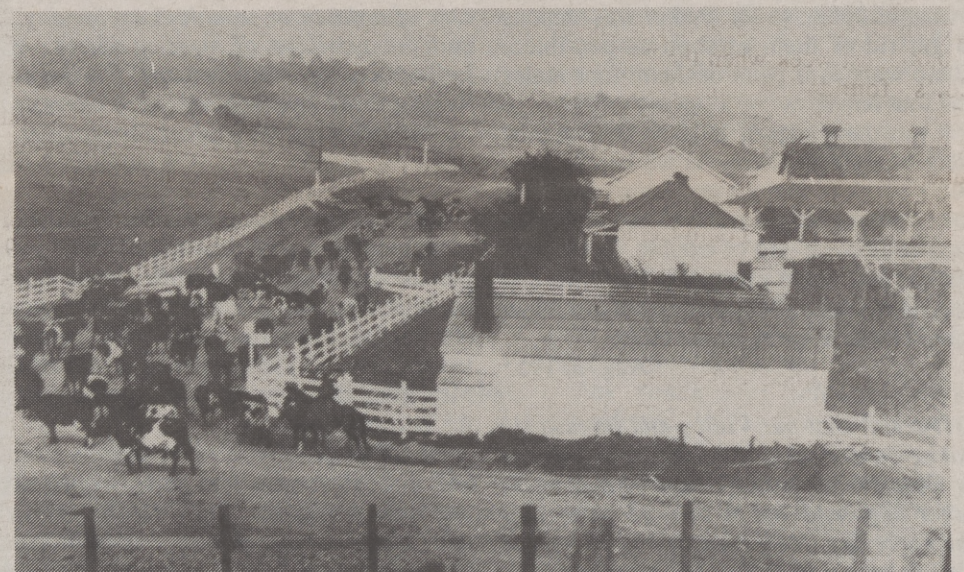
A PAINTING BY HARRISON FISHER on rocks at Tassajara Hot Springs celebrates the legend of the Indian princess who was cured of a deadly malady and caused hundreds of others to seek out the healing powers of the naturally hot water.

Carmel Valley Indians to live at the Mission. There, a poor diet, hard work and exposure to unfamiliar illness led to a continuing decline in Indian population. After a century of Mission life, Breschini said the Rumsen population had declined to only about 90 percent of what it had been when the Spanish arrived.

Starting about 100 years ago, when

Carmel Valley could truly have said to be being settled, archaeologists and others began working to save what they could of the Indian culture, lore and language.

But there were no longer Indians who could personally say how things were before the white man came. The artifacts from the archaeological digs would have to speak for them.



CATTLE ARE BEING DRIVEN down what is now Highway 1 at the Hatton Dairy in this photo from the Marcia Devoe collection.

FROM THE FILES...

Can you identify the people in this photo from the Carmel Valley History Society?



If you can, please call Marvin or Nita Pylate at 659-4069, and let them know who they are. If the people are successfully identified, the Sun will run their names in a future issue.

This brief review of Carmel Valley history is brought to you by....

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Hitchcock: Valley Was Cattle Center

Continued from previous page
der surveillance, they buried the opium in the sand dunes, hoping to return the next day to recover it. However, during the night, the wind came up and smoothed over the sand, and all traces and tracks were eliminated, and the whereabouts of the cache was never found. Although many probed with long rods, those sands still hold the secret which at today's prices would bring many times that amount since it is close to 80 years that it has been buried there.

I can remember when we had plenty of water to drink, also for our stock and irrigation purposes with enough water left in the river so we could go down and catch a good mess of trout.

Perhaps you will not agree with me, but I would like to see placards along our Valley reading: "This is where once the Carmel River flowed."

Nov. 26, 1954

The Sun is indebted to the Carmel Valley History Society for providing copies of Joe Hitchcock's many historical columns.

Aug. 10, 1961

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Park District Palo Colorado Plans Opposed

Continued from page 2

Nye, identifying himself as a resident of nearby Garrapata Canyon. He said he was worried that allowing the construction of a parking lot could lead to the "eventual widening of Palo Colorado Road."

However, Tom Deyerle, a Palo Canyon resident who said he was on the citizens' advisory committee which helped develop a management plan for Mill Creek, defended the plan. He said a number of friends of his were "sincere but misguided" in their attempt to block the plan or at least drag out its approval.

He called the second parking lot site "dangerous" because it is located on a sharp curve. It was recommended by the Highlands/Bixby Advisory Committee over the site proposed by the park district which is about a mile west.

Although Leavy testified the park district could accept either site, Barbara Rainer, chairwoman of Highlands/Bixby, told commissioners that she was "very disappointed" that the park district seemed to be pushing for the first site during the hearing.

The second site, she said, will require much less grading and the trailer that will be used as the ranger's office will cause less visual impact. "The first site is much more visible," she said, "and those old oaks will have to come down."

She urged the commissioners to visit the canyon before making a decision to see for themselves.

Norman Channell, a Palo Colorado resident and former Highlands/Bixby member, said he also would prefer no

development at all. "I'm afraid what they are proposing is just a start and they will want more development in the future."

Showing hand drawn schematics, he also supported the parking lot site preferred by Highlands/Bixby if one has to be built at all. He said he had measured the sight lines at each one and the second site provided better views of oncoming traffic even though it was on a curve.

Carmel Checks Property Lines At Mission Trail Park

Carmel Fire Chief Bill Hill has been checking property lines of all the lots that back on to Willow Trail in Mission Trail Park.

After the city had the public land area cleared and most homeowners cleared their land for fire prevention, a no-man's area appeared that turned out to be the utilities right-of-way.

Hill, who said he started the check in response to a complaint from a neighbor on Ridgewood Road, said, "It is apparent the line of power poles on the bank are on public property. This indicates that in some areas as much as 50 feet of the slope is in the park."

Once the public lands have been modified, Hill said City Forester Gary Kelly will have a crew from the Gabilan Conservation Camp come in for fuel modification of the newly defined public land area. Homeowners will be asked to clean up any of the land that is found to be their responsibility.

U. S. Open Checks Distributed by Pebble Beach

Carmel schools received a check for \$70,000 last week when the Pebble Beach Co.'s foundation distributed nearly \$500,000 in earnings from the U. S. Open at the renowned oceanside golf course in June.

Among other recipients, the Carmel Valley Community Youth Center received \$2,000, and President Marleny Mancebo would it be used on a project to continue the renovation that is underway.

The Carmel School District earned its check by providing 450 volunteer workers during the tournament who served food at a concession stand.

Also receiving \$70,000 checks—the largest handed out at a Spanish Bay lun-

cheon—were the Pacific Grove schools and the Monterey Peninsula Golf Foundation. Pacific Grove volunteers sold hats and T-shirts during the open, while foundation volunteers served in communications, transportation and crowd control.

Paul Spengler, vice president in charge of golf operations at Pebble Beach, said 3,169 volunteers in all worked during the tournament, coming from 37 states and five countries.

In addition to the three large checks, other, unannounced amounts were distributed to a variety of other groups, schools, youth programs, charities and special events such as Carmel's Bach Festival.



CROWDS VISITED the arts and crafts exhibits at the Carmel Valley Fiesta last year. The show will be held this Saturday and Sunday at the Community Park with the beautiful golden hills in the background. More than 100 artists will have booths for the popular event selling everything from fine art to wind chimes, dried flower arrangements, weather vanes, jewelry, stained glass, pottery, clothing and toys.
Sun file photo

Group Plans Opposition To Laureles Development

A group called the Highway 68 Coalition will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Church of the Good Shepherd on Corral de Tierra Road to organize opposition to plans to build a 70-unit subdivision stretching from the top of Laureles Grade to Calera Canyon.

In a statement accompanying a flyer, the group cited traffic, water shortages, the

density of the proposed development and noise, air and viewshed pollution for its opposition.

A group known as the Carmel Heights Partnership is proposing to create 70 lots on the 265-acre property known as the McDonald Ranch, 11 of them subsidized for low income buyers and 7 for moderate income buyers.

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Berta Family Seems as Enduring as the Valley

Continued from front page

Anne Berta Tacchi said, "I think it was very peaceful. I didn't miss going to town." She said as an older child she remembered going to Salinas for mass and shopping. "Salinas was more of a rancher's town."

She also recalled day-long cookie making sessions. All the girls would help make the gingersnaps and another kind of sugar cookie which was rolled and cut and then baked in a wood stove. The cookies were stored in great big cans in the "cool room" where her mother also kept jams and jellies.

"When we came home from school, we would have some homemade bread and butter, canned fruit and a couple of cookies," Tacchi said the cookies, given out two at a time to the children, would last for a couple of months.

She also described making bread. The family kept a starter and saved some back from each batch to create additional dough. Sometimes water from boiled potatoes was used, as were hops flowers from the vine which grew by the back door. The flowers which were used for yeast were dried for use during the winter when the plant wasn't growing, Tacchi recalled.

The family also made Jack cheese during the early years on the ranch, Tacchi said. The curds were placed in cloth sacks and put under a press. Then the 10 to 12 inch circles of cheese were placed on a board to dry out. After that the outside of the cheese was lightly oiled and stored in a cool cellar dug into the side of the hill. Tacchi said after it was ripened for a few months it was shipped to San Francisco by train to sell.

She said there was no dairy barn, and the older Berta children would milk the cows out in the corral whether it was rainy or sunny. "We didn't have the whining that goes on now. Nowadays, there's not enough for children to do," Tacchi said.

Before the family had an automobile, the Bertas' parents, Carmela and John, who were both Swiss, would sometimes load up their youngsters in a spring wagon on Sundays to head over the hills behind them to visit the Louis Piazzoni family.

The other social occasion the Berta brothers recalled was graduation day at the one room school house which was attended by all the families with school children. The students entertained, and cake and ice cream were served afterwards. The school was located near where the Stonepine Inn entrance gate now stands.

One reason the children all got along was, "We were kept busy," Leo said. "When you went to bed, you went to sleep."

The brothers recalled how they would



JOHN AND CARMELA BERTA are shown with the first five of their 14 children. The children are, from left to right, Ancilla, Attilio, Isidore, Candida and Joe. Baby Joe was born in 1901, which dates this photo to about 1902.



LAWRENCE AND LEO BERTA share a box of fresh berries and share their memories of the historic ranch east of Carmel Valley Village where they grew up with their 12 brothers and sisters. Leo still remembers the names of the eight work horses that his father, John, used to work. He also responded to reports that the ranch had been sold, saying that had happened "only in the coffee shops down there." At 75, Lawrence still ranches, but Leo has retired at 81.

Sun photo by Carolyn Rice



TWO BERTA SISTERS, Anchella, in the wheelchair, and Anne Berta Tacchi, still remember how many hours they spent baking bread when they were young girls growing up in a family of 14 children on the historic Berta Ranch just east of Carmel Valley Village.

Sun photo by Carolyn Rice

walk after the cows to bring them in for milking, feed the pigs, water the garden, and pick the fruits and vegetables for canning.

They weren't left out, either, when it came to household chores, such as running

Leo Berta Denies Family Ranch Is Sold

Asked about reports that the Berta Ranch, or some part of it, had been sold, Leo Berta laughed and said: "Well, it's only sold down there at the coffee shops."

He acknowledged that the ranch had been for sale for some time and said that a number of people had expressed an interest in it.

"But it's just that—interest. There's no money," he said with another laugh.

the washing machine or canning. "The boys helped with the canning," Leo Berta recalled. "We learned to do everything."

Both of the men liked working with animals. "Just being around animals is an education," Leo Berta said. In the early years, the field work was done with teams of horses. The Bertas had eight draft horses, some Clydesdales and the others a mix of Belgium and Percherons. The horses also pulled the spring wagons which they used for shopping trips to Salinas or Monterey. Both were about four hours away from the ranch.

If they were just on horseback, they said they would sometimes head straight across the hills for Salinas, riding through neighbors ranches which shortened the trip a bit.

Leo still remembers the names of the pairs of work horses—Tom and Jerry, Roxie and Bertie, Barney and Lucy, and Kate and Dolly.

Anchilla Berta said she remembered drought years when the springs dried up and the family had to get water from Camp Stephanie down on the river. Normally, the family piped water to their home from springs in the hills, she said. "They tested the water and it was 100 percent pure," she remembered.

The family's first car was a 1918 Dodge touring car, Lawrence Berta recalled. Although he remembered making a trip to Tassajara Hot Springs in a 1935 Dodge, earlier trips to the ridge-top spa were made by wagon. Members of the family would have to get out and walk when the going got really steep, he said.

Recalling his early school years, Lawrence Berta said he had six teachers during the eight and one-half years he attended the school.

"The last year I was there, it was a madhouse around there. Kids were doing as they pleased," he said, recalling a few times when things were so out of control the teacher was in tears.

Leo Berta remembered 17 children attended the school when he first started, but by the time he finished ninth grade in 1926, just four students were there.

"People had started going back to the cities because they couldn't scratch out a living in these hills," he said.

The Bertas said their father started ranching in Carmel Valley in 1887. He married their mother in 1892 or '93, they said. The Berta siblings had 14 children, 14 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren, Lawrence Berta said.

Point Lobos Permit Continued

The County Planning Commission Wednesday continued until Oct. 28 consideration of a permit for a commercial development across Highway 1 from Point Lobos Reserve. A staff report said negotiations for the possible sale of the property were underway, so that preparation of an environmental impact report would not proceed.

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BERTA RANCH still looks much the same today as it did when this photo was taken by George Seideneck in 1940. Sweeping vistas still entrance visitors and

residents driving along Carmel Valley east of the Village in the vicinity of the Bertas. The ranch has been in their family for a century.

Photo courtesy Carmel Valley History Society



OLD TULARCITOS SCHOOL is shown in this photo circa 1923. Children are Frances Wilmot, Anne Berta, Ruth Wilmot and Patrick, Lawrence and Leo Berta. Later the building was moved to Jamesburg where it served as a home.

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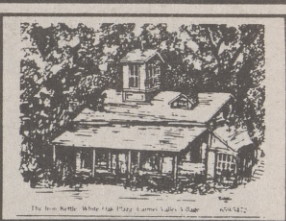
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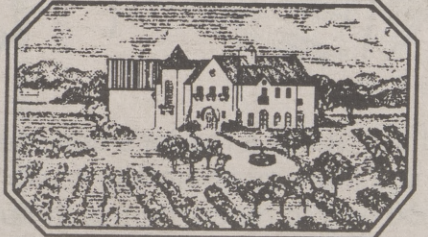
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MIKE

FUN-BY-THE-SEA FOR ALL AGES



JERRY

By Mike Gorczyca and Jerry Pullen

Welcome back to Fun-by-the-Sea. Hope everyone is having a great Summer! Here's what's happening in the Carmel-by-the-Sea Recreation Department, located at Vista Lobos on Torres Street between 3rd and 4th Avenue in Carmel. For more information about any of the following events, please call us at 626-1255.

Parkfest: Attention Kids! Don't miss the show this Friday, July 31st. Back for his third year will be Gary Lapow from the Disney Channel and Nickelodeon. This is a great audience participation show that is fun for the whole family. **FREE** barbecued hot dogs for everyone! Show starts at Noon until 1:30 p.m. in Carmel's Devendorf Park. Don't miss this one!

SLOT TREK TOUR'S Maiden Trip to the "Biggest Little City in the World", Reno, Nevada and Bally's Casino Resort on September 27th, 28th, 29th, 1992 is **FILLING UP FAST!!!** Hurry, hurry, hurry! Give us a call at 626-1255 for a registration packet. This trip includes deluxe motorcoach transportation, two nights deluxe accommodation, all gratuities, a continental breakfast at Vista Lobos before we leave and soft drinks on the way up and back. The cost for this trip is, \$135 for a single, \$100 per person double occupancy, or \$96.00 per person with three to a room (includes rollaway bed). On the way up and back we will play some exciting games of Bingo.

BINGO: Join us at 6:30 p.m. each Wednesday in J.O's Lumberyard room at Vista Lobos located on Torres Street

between 3rd and 4th Avenue in Carmel for some great hometown fun. Our list of Wednesday evening Bingo winners from 7/22/92 include: Lilian Hazdovac, Ski Menczkowski, Zaidia Sherman, Lois Hanger, Patti Burke, Margorie Hollingieinet and Westelle Nelson. All **NEW** players get a free card and all guests get a special gift.

MARTIAL ARTS FOR ADULTS: Class is held every Monday, Wednesday and Fridays from 6:30 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. at the Carmel Youth Center's Multi-Purpose room. The fee for the class is \$31.50 per month. Taught by Everett Rodriguez who is a master in the Art of Self-Defense and has 35 years of martial arts training.

JUNIOR TENNIS: This program is designed for beginning and intermediate players. Instruction will be provided on forehand and backhand strokes, volley, serve and the principles of scoring. In addition, the staff will try to instill a healthy attitude with emphasis on sportsmanship. Classes are on Monday, Wednesday and Fridays from 1:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. (6 to 9 years) and 2:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. (10 years and older). Fee: \$30.00 per session.

JUNIOR GOLF: This program is designed for youth 6 to 12 years old and taught by Rancho Canada Golf pro Dian Murphy. Classes are held at Rancho Canada on Mondays and Wednesday from 10:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. Next session starts August 3 - August 26 and costs \$45.00 (includes clubs).



MIKE GORCZYCA AND JERRY PULLEN, left and center, of the Carmel Recreation Department get encouragement from Marion Fischer at a party in her honor as she turned over her popular Slot Trek Tours to the City. Watching at right is Glenn Leidig.

Center Seeks Donations For Weight Room Fees

The Carmel Youth Center is seeking residents to contribute the \$15-a-month fee for students who cannot afford to use the center's weight room.

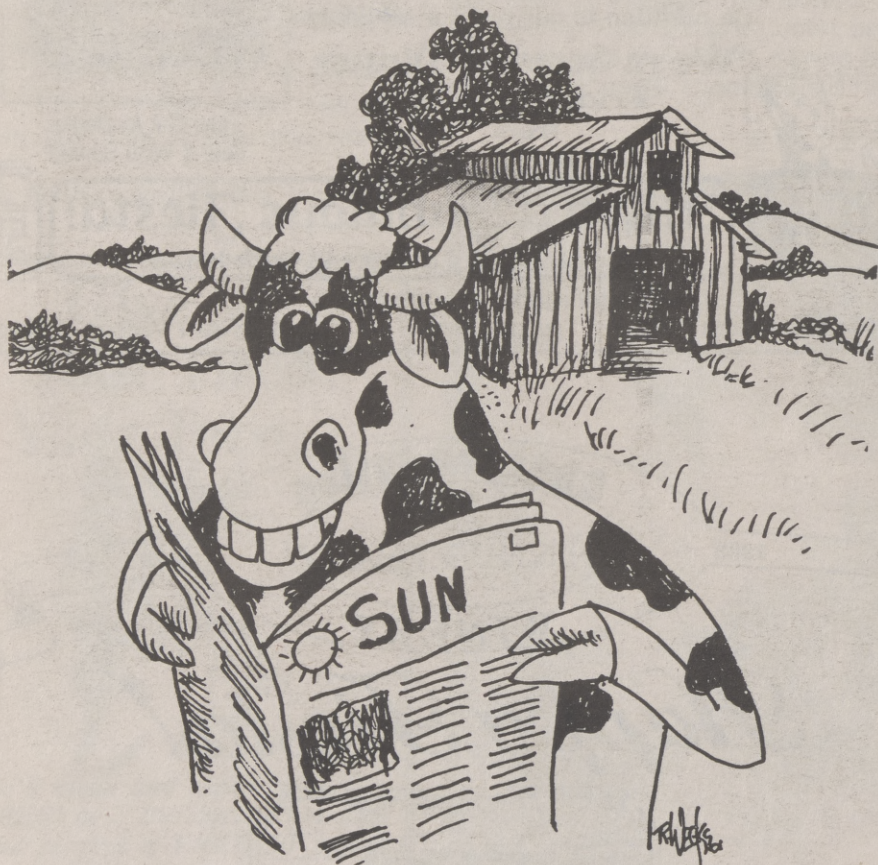
The fee, the center said, pays for professional supervision as well as maintenance and upkeep of the equipment and facility.

The weight room was established by then-Mayor Clint Eastwood five years ago to provide supervised training for youths

aged 13 to 21.

Officials at the center said Councilwoman Barbara Livingston supported the effort by contributing a year of fees in memory of Michael Cox, a young man who died earlier this year. They also said some city employees who use the weight room during off hours have made contributions. For information about the program, telephone 624-3285.

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Nancy Donat

will be speaking on God's call to us and our decision to respond positively with

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OUT AND ABOUT

BY ISABELLE HALL

Someone told me it was the air on the Monterey Peninsula, the cool, refreshing ocean breezes that purify the atmosphere. They said it adds years to your life. Whatever it is, I *almost* believe that people live longer here.

Eighty-year-olds seem to be downright common, and I suspect there are a great many folks in their 90's. I know there are even a few people over a century. A neighbor at Yankee Point died recently at the age of 103. She lived alone in a house on the ocean's edge.

At 85, Vic Silva, a Carmel Valley cowboy, is the grand marshal for the third annual Carmel Valley Fiesta this weekend.

The Berta brothers whom we are also writing about this week are just a few of the older Valley people giving little thought to aging.

Last week we found a 95-year-old artist, Rosa Loesch, still actively painting. She belies her age by at least 20 years, seldom sees a doctor, and enjoys a full life rich with memories.

This week we have a feature on 91-year-old Hella Langer who has been working in her antique store on Ocean Avenue six days a week for nearly 40 years. Langer is getting ready for her 34th buying trip to Europe in January. She will celebrate her 92nd birthday with a traditional party at La Playa Hotel.

Such people are an enormous inspiration to me. I love to talk to them and hear their life stories. Little do they know I store away all that information in my mind to keep myself going some days when I feel my age and aching bones.

My own mother just died a month before her 91st birthday but, sadly, was not enjoying her later years. My father lived to be 81. His mother, whom I remember as a sweet, bright woman, and his grandmother, a tough pioneer type who died before I was born, both lived to considerable age.

Stan's grandparents lived into their 80's. My people lived in Canada, his in Texas and Oklahoma. There weren't any ocean breezes in the southwest—just dry, hot wind. In Canada, we lived on Lake Ontario which had a chilling wind in wintertime but the air is far from pure.

So I don't think the air on the Monterey Peninsula is the answer to longevity, somehow. I think it must be a mixture of genes and fate, diet and keeping busy. Having a sense of humor and getting the chance to laugh at life is probably also



CATHY MCCAIG and her great-grandfather, Marshall Kelly, giggle together.

part of it.

My great-grandmother Gray—the only name anyone ever used in referring to her was Grandma Gray—had a devilish sense of humor. One of the favorite family stories was of the day she sat in her rocking chair looking like Whisler's Mother watching my brother, Alan, painstakingly try to build a house of cards. And, just when he got that top card in place and sat back to admire his work, Grandma Gray took her foot and kicked the house, scattering the cards all over the carpet.

Alan, who was about 4, was as enraged as only a toddler can be and kicked her as hard as he could right in the shins.

Grandma Gray laughed so hard she nearly fell out of her rocking chair.

My father used to call up Grandma Gray from time to time. He wasn't into seances or anything like that but he truly did believe in ESP and when he was troubled he would try to communicate with her and with his mother.

He could put his finger on a piano bench and levitate it or send a glass skittering across a tabletop to the utter dazzlement of those watching. We would accuse him of making the piano bench rise up and the glass move by some

hidden means, and he would laugh and laugh just like Grandma Gray.

I have a lovely photograph of my grandfather-in-law giggling with our daughter, Cathy. I think he was simply tickling her out of pure mischievousness. If pure air doesn't make for longevity maybe laughter does.

One thing I know for sure. We can learn an awful lot from our elders. I was raised to respect anyone older than me, to rise from my chair if an elder walked into the room, to open doors, to always let them go first as if they were royalty. The elders really are the royalty of the human race, the repository of family lore, deserving of respect.



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Mysteries of the Night Sky

SKYWATCH

By Dr. Ana Torres Dodgen
Monterey Institute for Research in Astronomy

The Green Flash

In rare occasions when the sky is very clear and the Sun sets behind the ocean, the last bit of the setting sun looks brightly and distinctly green for a second or so. This green flash takes place because when light passes through the atmosphere, the red light is bent the least, then orange, yellow, green, blue, and finally violet is bent most. When the Sun sets, red light is occulted first and violet light last. But blue and violet light are usually absorbed by the air, so during a short time only green is visible. In order to see the green flash, the sky at the horizon has to be extremely clear, and the horizon has to be straight and low (no mountains or trees).

Astronomical Events: July 30-Aug. 27

Sun 9

—The Sun enters Leo.

Wed 12

—Perseid meteors (Aug 1-16). This is one of the most spectacular meteor showers, with an average of 50 meteors seen per hour during its peak. They enter the atmosphere at 60 km/sec and are bright. They seem to come from the region between the constellation Cassiopeia, Camelopardalis and the north edge of Perseus, past the double star cluster η, χ Per (see map). Unfortunately, this year the almost full Moon will interfere with their viewing.

The Moon: July 30-Aug. 27

First Quarter Full Moon Last Quarter New Moon



Wed 5



Thu 13

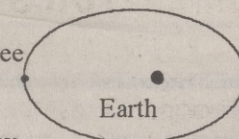


Fri 21



Thu 27

Moon at apogee
Aug. 13,
31.9 Earth
diameters away



Moon at perigee
Jul. 30 & Aug. 27,
28 Earth
diameters away

Expect high tides on July 30 and Aug. 27 because perigee and new Moon happen very close together.

Planets Visible in August

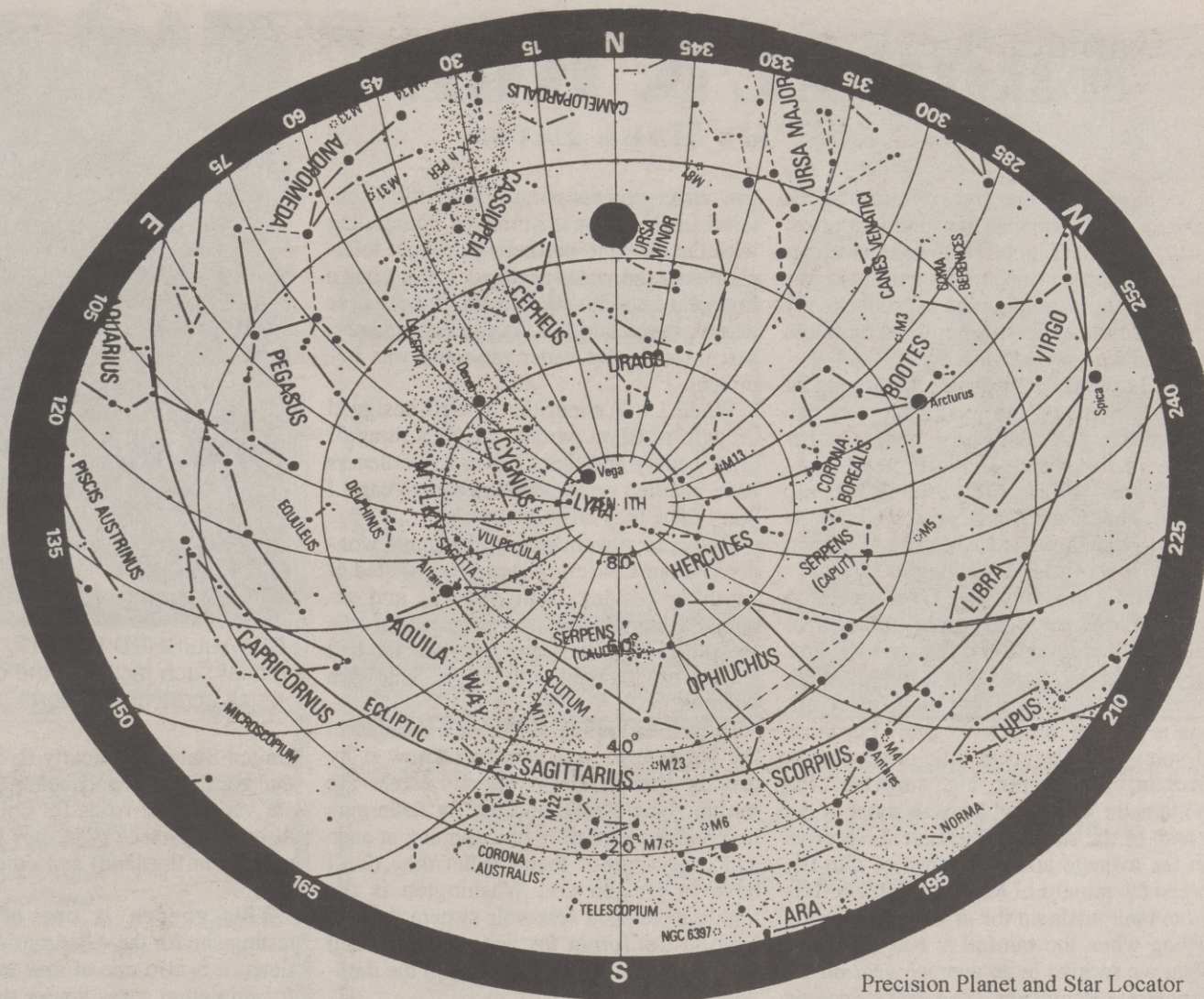
MERCURY can be seen the second half of the month, it brightens as the month progresses. You can see it 45 min before sunrise in the east-northeast sky, below Castor and Pollux (the two stars in Gemini). Do not confuse it with the star Procyon, which is to its right.

VENUS is very close to the horizon in the evening twilight, it shines brightly and gets higher in the western sky day by day. On Aug. 22 it will be closest to Jupiter, only 0.3° north of it (use binoculars). Look at the two planets all month 30 min. after sunset and follow their path in the sky as they get closer to each other.

MARS crosses Taurus in August. It rises around 1 a.m. at the beginning of the month, between the Pleiades and Aldebaran, the red star which is as bright as Mars. At the end of the month Mars rises around midnight and shines in the horns of Taurus.

JUPITER shines low in the west, look for it with binoculars 30 min after sunset. It gets closer to the horizon as the month progresses. See VENUS for more details.

SATURN is in Capricorn, to the south, and has already risen at the beginning of the night. No other star in Capricorn shines as brightly as Saturn. It is at opposition on Aug. 7. Use a telescope to look at its rings, and its brightest moon Titan going around it. On Aug. 3 and 19 Titan is four ring-lengths west of Saturn, and on Aug. 11 and 27 it is four ring-lengths east.



Precision Planet and Star Locator
courtesy of David Kennedel

How To Use This Map

This is a map of the sky for August between 9 and 10 p.m., for latitude 35° . Hold the map over your head, with N (north) pointing to your north. This way, you will be pointing to the North Star (Polaris), the big dot in the top center of the map. Now the map looks like the sky and you can find your way around! East and west are inverted on the map, but when the map is over your head, they are in the right direction.

It's better to shine a red flashlight on the map so that you don't ruin your night vision; just cover your flashlight with red cellophane or tissue pa-

per. With a little practice, you'll be able to read the map and find the objects in the sky without having the map overhead. The biggest dots on the map are the brightest stars, except for the North Star, which is about as bright as the stars in the body of the Big Dipper (Ursa Major). The shaded area shows the Milky Way. Objects other than stars are better seen with binoculars, try seeing as many as you can. These are represented by a small dotted circle and designated with an M followed by a number.

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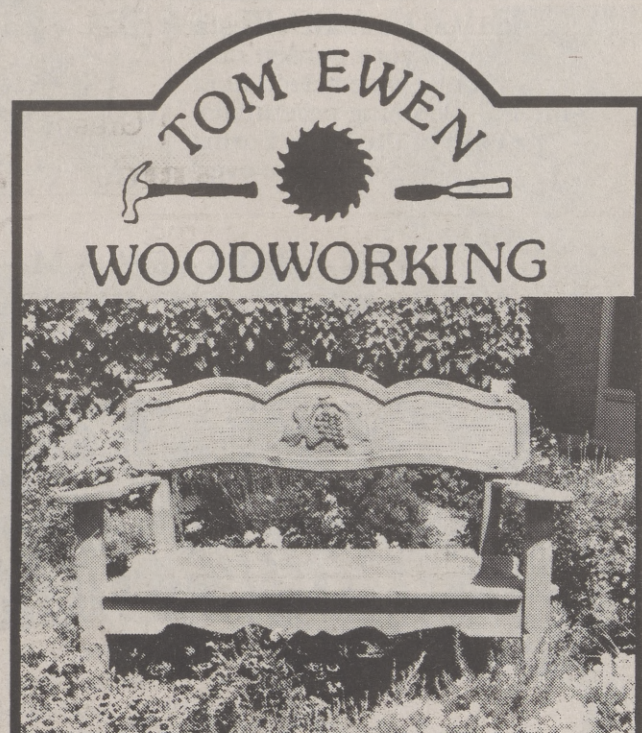
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TROWEL & HOE

BY MARK EATON

My family and I recently returned from a trip to the Northwest, a combination of business and vacation. There were meetings at a nursery business convention in the Portland area along with a visit to my younger brother and his family in Northern Idaho in the town of Moscow.

We left California in the beginning of July and were on the road a bit over two weeks. We picked up my mother at her home in the Sierra foothills near Grass Valley, and after a little driving ran into some rain. Near Gridley and Chico on Interstate 5 through Redding and Mount Shasta, it was actually raining in July!

After driving in Oregon for a while it was positively pouring north of Medford, and it was difficult to see 50 yards up the freeway. Some might think, "Well, what's so unusual about that, after all, you're driving through Oregon!" For those of you who have spent little or no time in Oregon, here's the big surprise: the Willamette Valley, which runs most of the length of the state on Interstate 5, receives on the average about 3 inches of rain between the months of May and October. It is more than made up for in winter and early spring when the rainfall is roughly twice what we receive in an average year on the Monterey Peninsula. Yes folks, people with lawns in Portland actually have to turn on sprinklers in the summer if they want to keep the grass green.

We haven't experienced much in the way of normal rainfall over the past several years and neither has the Northwest. In fact, every night on the TV news reporters spoke of proposed water rationing for residents of Portland and Seattle. Imagine!

Discussions around the tables at

the nursery business and convention centered on Northwest nurseries contending with the drought, marketing drought tolerant plants and water-saving devices. I had a few perverse chuckles in this land where people never tan, but, as the saying goes, rust instead, that water rationing was imminent.

When I told them that a well-designed drought resistant garden can be a thing of great beauty and that California gardeners have adapted quite well in recent years, I don't think they all believed me.

One nurserywoman from Montana wondered if our California gardens consisted of anything besides cactus, yuccas and sedums? I assured her that it amounted to a lot more than that and maybe she had California mixed up with Southern Arizona.

Even though they're having a drought in the Northwest, you wouldn't know it by driving around. The rivers and creeks are running beautifully, and the fly fisherman in me had a hard time not stopping at each and every one of them. What they don't have in Oregon and Washington is the highly developed reservoir system that we have in California for water storage, and sub-par rainfall is really taxing on the rhododendrons.

One place where the drought was not in evidence and is always worth a visit when in Portland is the International Rose Test Garden at Washington Park in the hills above downtown Portland, the City of Roses. This mecca for rose lovers consists of 10,000 bushes representing over 400 varieties, with views of snow-capped Mt. Hood in the distance.

The oldest public rose test garden in the



ESTABLISHED IN 1917, the International Rose Test Garden in Portland is the oldest such facility in the country. It boasts of 10,000 rose bushes on its four and a half acres and is worth stopping to see if you're in the Pacific Northwest.

United States, the nearly five acres of formal beds were established in 1917 to evaluate varieties of roses for color, fragrance, disease resistance (yes, they have powdery mildew in Portland) and other characteristics.

This garden is one of 24 official testing site for the All-American rose selections. It is also one of four testing grounds for miniature roses, under the auspices of the American Rose Society. Peak bloom months are June through September. The background plantings of conifers and large trees are absolutely enchanting, and I would have spent a whole day there except the kids were full of adrenaline waiting to get to the zoo.

There are some wonderful neighborhood gardens around Portland as well as some of the most incredible specimens of laceleaf Japanese maples you have ever seen. For you avid gardeners who have never travelled to the Northwest, plan a trip. Even in what if for them a drought year, there are some incredible things to see and experience.

Mark Eaton is a partner in Carmel Valley's Begonia Gardens Nursery

Carmel's Unsung Hero Dorothy Prince Dies

Dorothy Prince, the beloved "glue of the neighborhood" where she lived in Northwest Carmel, died Tuesday after a long illness. She was 86.

A longtime resident, Prince was honored by the City of Carmel in February, 1991, as an "Unsung Hero." She was one of the first residents singled out for the award for their day-to-day good deeds.

Prince was lauded for the little every day things she did to help her neighbors such as running errands, bringing them newspapers and watering plants.

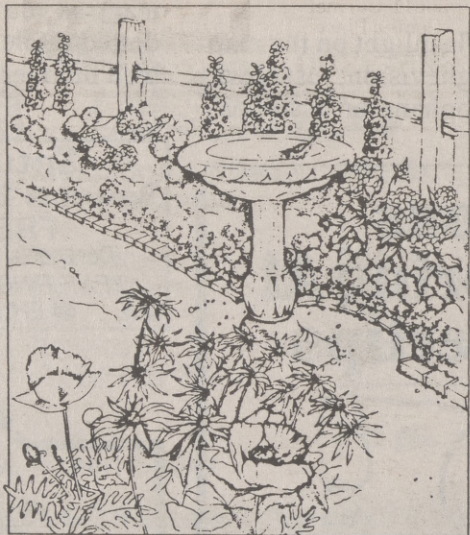
She is survived by her son, Paul, who with his wife, Sheila, and son, David, were with her. The family lives in Manhattan, Kan.

Mayor Pro Tem Barbara Brooks said Prince would be remembered with a moment of silence at the City Council meeting on Tuesday.



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HOME SALES

The following property sales were recorded in the office of the Monterey County Recorder from July 13, through July 19, 1992. The information is taken from records available to the public. Sale prices are estimated on the basis of transfer tax paid to the county.

The Sun makes every effort to report these sales accurately, but anyone should consult a Realtor or other investment professional before taking action based on this information.

Carmel

CAMINO REAL. George G. and Elisabeth A. Skou to John L. Williams. \$750,000.

26134 MESA DRIVE. Douglas M. and Mary Jane Leach to Louise Schmidt. \$460,000.

25430 VIA CICINDELA. Jonathan H. Hately to Paul and Joan Virgo. \$385,000.

25710 TIERRA GRANDE DRIVE. Dean J. and Paula J. West to Mario E. and Dianne G. Rovero. \$483,000.

Carmel Valley

79 CALLE DE LOS OSITOS. Leonard J. Epstein to Eve T. Brown. \$130,000.

Pacific Grove

1106 AUSTIN AVENUE. Victor and Billie W. Martino Jr. to Stephen T. and Kathy L.

Linder. \$355,000.

Pebble Beach

2971 17 MILE DRIVE. Tori Hafer to John D. and Barbara T. Wilkes. \$975,000.

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BIG SUR MASTERPIECE
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- ✓ Adobe with road's end serenity, remodelled by Comstock\$425,000
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CARMEL:

- ✓ Sir Harry Downie's Mission Revival Home plus guest house\$525,000
- ✓ Country inn plus owners residence, near beach and town\$1,500,000
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- ✓ Quintessential storybook cottage on large lot\$549,000
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MONTEREY:

- ✓ Golden Oaks 2 bedroom condo — completely renovated\$189,000
- ✓ Montsalas — Most for least! 3 Br, 2.5 Ba\$239,000

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Asoleado 40 acres, water to building site..... \$207,500.



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Log cabin on 32 acres with ocean views. Bordering Los Padres National Forest. **\$325,000**

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2 bedroom, 1 bath house + large separate workshop, with studio and loft on Apple Pie Ridge.
Price Reduced.....\$299,000

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LEGAL NOTICES



PRELIMINARY CITY COUNCIL CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA THE REGULAR MEETING 4 AUGUST 1992 3:00 P.M. CLOSED SESSION 3:30 P.M. OPEN SESSION (Council Chambers)

HEARING ASSISTANCE UNITS ARE AVAILABLE TO THE PUBLIC
FOR MEETINGS HELD IN THE COUNCIL CHAMBERS

No agenda item will be considered after 9:00 p.m. unless approved by a majority vote of the City Council. Any agenda items not considered at the Regular Meeting will be continued to a future date as determined by the City Council.

I. CLOSED SESSION (3:00 P.M.)

As permitted by Government Code Section 54956 *et seq.* of the State of California, the City Council may adjourn to Closed Session to consider specific matters dealing with personnel and/or pending possible litigation and/or conferring with the City Council's Meyers-Millas-Brown Act representative.

OPEN SESSION 3:30 P.M. TO 9:00 P.M.

II. ROLL CALL (3:30 P.M.)

III. PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

IV. EXTRAORDINARY BUSINESS

- Moment of silence in memory of Dorothy Prince
- Adopt Resolution No. 92-73 proclaiming the month of September 1992 as Monterey Bay National Sanctuary Month

V. ANNOUNCEMENTS FROM CLOSED SESSION AND FROM CITY COUNCIL MEMBERS

VI. CONSENT CALENDAR

- Approve the minutes for the meetings of 6 and 7 July 1992
- Ratify the bills for the months of June and July
- Approve the Findings for Decision for an amendment to UP 89-59 to allow the retail sale of apparel with place names for the business known as Royal-tees
- Approve the 76th Carmel Community Celebration and authorize the Committee to proceed to raise funds to finance the event
- Reactivate the 2016 Committee
- Direct the City Clerk to schedule a joint meeting with the 2016 Committee on Tuesday, 25 August, at 4:00 p.m.
- Direct the City Clerk to schedule a special budget meeting for 22 September 1992
- Adopt Resolution No. 92-70 amending Policy C89-47, Support Group Policy
 - Receive draft Source Reduction and Recycling Element (SRRE) and Household Hazardous Waste Element (HHWE) required by AB 939 (Sher) and schedule a public hearing on the SRRE for 6 October
- Adopt Resolution No. 92-72 approving a settlement of an industrial injury claim for a public safety employee
- Ratify the Mayor's appointments of a representative and alternate to the League of Women Voters/ Peninsula Regional Plan Committee
- Adopt Resolution No. 92-74 amending the order of City Council business
- Adopt Resolution No. 92-75 accepting a gift of a bench from Carmel Heritage for installation in the area of Santa Lucia Street and Scenic Road in memory of Marjory Lloyd
- Approve the Work Program for implementation of a parking and trip reduction ordinance
- Continue the appeal of the decision of the Planning Commission granting Use Permit 91-46 for development on a lot exceeding a 30 percent slope (Tescher/Levett property located on the north side of Second Avenue between Lopez and Palou, Second Avenue acreage, Parcel 5) and the adoption of a Negative Declaration (EA 91-04). The appellant is Noel Mapstead on behalf of Friends of Pescadero Canyon. He has requested that the appeal be continued to the October meeting.

VII. PUBLIC HEARINGS

- Consideration of an appeal of the decision of the Planning Commission denying a design study for substantial alterations to an existing single-family residence located on the west side of North San Antonio between Second and Fourth Avenues (Sand Dunes, Lots 9 and 10). The appellant is Orville Golub.
- Consideration of an appeal of the decision of the Planning Commission denying a Use Permit for an addition to an existing motel (Carmel Tradewinds Inn) located on the southeast corner of Mission Street and Third Avenue (Block 36, Lots 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10). The appellant is Susan Catlin, owner.

VIII. ORDINANCES

- Consideration of Ordinance No. 92-14 adding Section 6.08.170 to the Municipal Code and prohibiting the providing of food to nondomesticated animals on private and public property, including any public way, street, or park, within the City limits of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea (second reading)
- Consideration of Ordinance No. 92-16 adopting a Specific Plan for development standards for Block 45 bounded by Guadalupe and Santa Rita Streets and Fourth and Fifth Avenues (second reading)
- Consideration of Ordinance No. 92-17 amending Section 8.56.080 of the Municipal Code, *Combustion Engine Blowers* (second reading)
- Consideration of Ordinance No. 92-18 amending Title 1 (*General Provisions*) and Title 2 (*Administration*) of the Municipal Code (first reading)
- Consideration of Ordinance No. 92-19 amending and restating provisions of the Municipal code relating to violations, penalties and enforcement of the Code

IX. APPEARANCES

Anyone wishing to address the City Council on matters within the jurisdiction of the City Council may do so now. Please rise, state your name and the matter on which you wish to speak. Matters not appearing on the City Council agenda will not receive action at this meeting. Presentations will be limited to three minutes, or as established by the City Council.

X. ORDERS OF COUNCIL

- Receive an update on the Carpenter Street Traffic and Safety Committee plan, receive public petitions for Carpenter Street improvements, and provide policy direction

XI. RESOLUTIONS

- Adopt the recommendations of the Traffic Committee (Resolution No. 92-71)

XII. CONSENT CALENDAR (PULLED ITEMS)

XIII. ADJOURNMENT

The next meetings of the City Council will be:

Special Town Hall Meeting
17 August 1992
7:00 p.m.
(Sunset Center, Carpenter Hall)

Special Meeting/Workshop with 2016 Committee
25 August 1992
4:00 p.m.
Council Chambers

Regular Meeting
1 September 1992
3:00 P.M. (Closed Session)
3:30 P.M. (Open Session, City Hall Council Chambers)

Special Meeting
22 September 1992
(Budget Meeting)
4:00 p.m.
(City Hall)

Published 30 July 1992
The Weekly Sun

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

Filed June 29, 1992
File No. F921089
The following individual(s) is (are) doing business as:
S & B INVESTMENT CO.
26386 Carmel Rancho Lane
Carmel CA 93923
Doris M. Nicita
26571 Oliver Rd.
Carmel CA 93923
Sal J. Nicita
26571 Oliver Rd.
Carmel CA 93923
This business is conducted by husband and wife.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on 1980.

(s) Doris M. Nicita
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk

July 9, 16, 23, 30, 1992.
The Weekly Sun.

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

Filed June 8, 1992
File No. F920961
The following individual(s) is (are) doing business as:
VILLAGE FLORIST
13 W. Carmel Valley Road
Carmel Valley CA 93924
Michelle Hyobok Kim
3175 Crescent Ave.
Marina CA 93933
This business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on 2/1/92.

(s) Michelle Kim
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk

July 9, 16, 23, 30, 1992.
The Weekly Sun.

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

Filed June 30, 1992
File No. F921097
The following individual(s) is (are) doing business as:
DFNCo.
3785 Via Nona Marie #306
Carmel, CA 93923
THOMAS NELSON RUTH
25851 Tierra Grande Dr.
Carmel, CA 93923
VIRGINIA PLODA RUTH
25851 Tierra Grande Drive
Carmel, CA 93923

This business is conducted by husband and wife.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on n/a.

(s) Thomas N. Ruth
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk

July 23, 30, Aug. 6, 13, 1992.
The Weekly Sun.

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

Filed July 6, 1992
File No. F921130
The following individual(s) is (are) doing business as:
CLASSIC BURGERS
13 West Carmel Valley Road
Carmel Valley CA 93924
Jeff A. Buich
8 Buena Vista Del Rio

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RETIRED PAINTER LOOKING FOR SMALL PAINT JOBS. 659-3557.

STUDENTS HAULING 373-0439. 8/6

CARPETS SHAMPOOED. REASONABLE, RELIABLE, DEPENDABLE VALLEY MAN. DAMON 659-9644. 8/27.

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HONDA 500 MOTORCYCLE. ORIG. OWNER 3900 TOTAL MI. SINCE NEW \$1200/OFFER 659-2002.

GARAGE SALE

FIESTA DE GARAGE SALE, WATERBED, 2 SINGLE BEDS, FREEZER, KING SIZE HEADBOARD, DINING SET, NUTS & BOLTS, A TO Z, 147 LA VENTANA, NEAR LODGE, 9 AM TO 2 PM, SAT. AUG 1 ONLY.

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3 FAMILIES MUST SELL ANTIQUES, BOOKS, CLOTHING, GARDEN SUPPLIES, WASHER & DRYER, MUSCLE STIMULATOR, CARPET CLEANER, TOYS, GAMES, PLANTS, PICTURES, ETC. SAT. & SUN 8 AM TO DUSK 3 NE OF FOREST ON PINE RIDGE ROAD, CARMEL. 625-3174. 7/30.

PHOTOGRAPHY

PHOTOGRAPHY. DEBI EFFRON 659-5963

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DIAMOND TENNIS BRACELET. LOST VICINITY LOS LAURELES LODGE ON 7/26. IF FOUND CALL 625-1408. 7/30

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GORGEOUS LOG HOME ON 40 ACRES WITH RIVER FRONTAGE, SPECTACULAR VIEWS AND PRIVACY. FOR DETAILS ON THIS SPECIAL PROPERTY CALL: SOMMERS & VOERDING REAL ESTATE BROKERAGE AT (307) 587-4959. 7/31.

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Drop It: Our office is located at 10 E. Carmel Valley Road, in Carmel Valley Village across from White Oak Plaza.

Phone It: Call us at 659-4855

FAX It: FAX this form to 659-5774

Carmel Valley CA 93924
Gabriela R. Buich
8 Buena Vista Del Rio
Carmel Valley CA 93924

This business is conducted by husband and wife.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on 1980.

(s) Jeff A. Buich
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk

July 16, 23, 30, Aug. 6, 1992.
The Weekly Sun.

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

Filed July 23, 1992
File No. F921244
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:

WESTERN MORTGAGE GROUP
26619 Carmel Center Place
Suite 201
Carmel, CA 93923
BALDWIN DEVELOPMENT GROUP, INC.

1479 BONIFACIO
PEBBLE BEACH CA 93953

This business is conducted by A CORPORATION.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on n/a.

(s) D. Fred Baldwin, President
Baldwin Development Group, Inc.
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk

July 30, Aug. 6, 13, 20, 1992.

The Weekly Sun.

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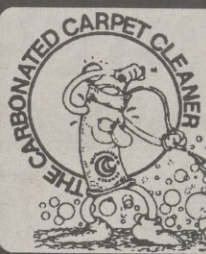
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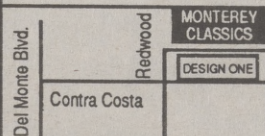
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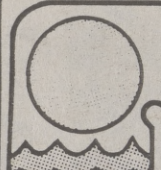
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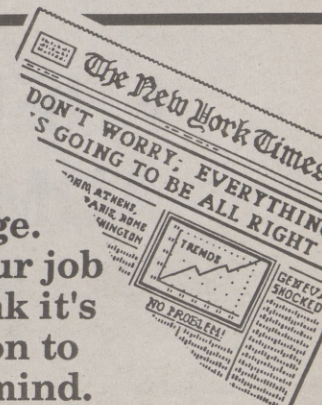
It's okay if you read the *New York Times* to understand the Middle East.
But if you're reading anything but the *Sun* for your Carmel Valley and Carmel
news, you're missing some of the stories. At the *Sun*, we take news seriously. We
try to cover what's important and cover it thoroughly.

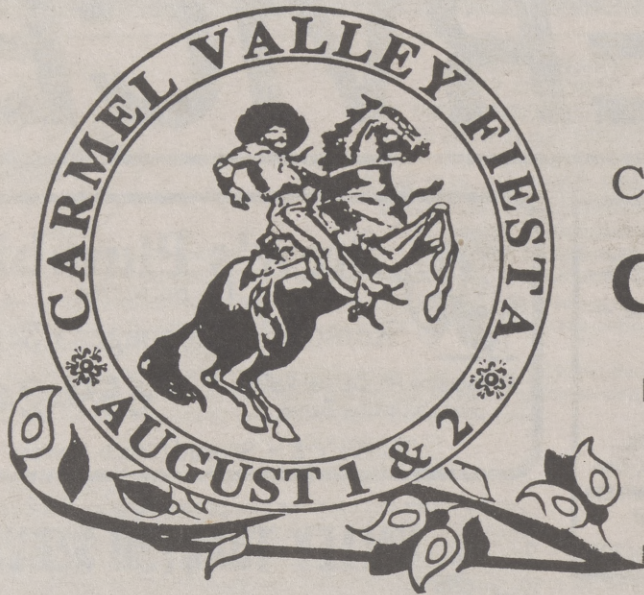


THE SUN

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At the *Sun*, we don't think it's our job
to tell you what to think. We think it's
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allow you to make up your own mind.

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C. V. KIWANIS CLUB PRESENTS



Carmel Valley 3rd Annual

FIESTA

SATURDAY & SUNDAY AUGUST 1 & 2

C. V. COMMUNITY CENTER GROUNDS

Carmel Valley Road • 11 Miles East of Hwy 1

**Music • Entertainment • Food • Games
• Arts & Crafts**

MAJOR EVENTS

PARADE • Sat. 11 a.m.

Grand Marshall

VIC SILVA

10K RACE • Sun 9 a.m.

PANCAKE BREAKFAST

Sunday 8 a.m.

PARADE OF CLOWNS

Sunday Noon

Entries Needed • Call Randy 659-2472

STREET DANCE Sat. 7-12

DelFino Place C.V. Village
Dance Admission \$5 Each
Music by "Strictly Country"
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DRAWINGS Every Hour

Grand Prize: 1-Week Stay
(including air fare) for 2 in
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Many other prizes.

**OVER 100 BOOTHS
ARTS & CRAFTS**

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9 to 5 Both Days

